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Red Forces Capture Fort Near Hanoi

Capital Tense;
French Bomb Foe

HANOI (UP)—The French high command announced today that Communist Viet Minh forces, striking in battalion force, captured a French outpost only seven miles from Hanoi during Monday night.

Strong attacks also were made but repulsed, the announcement said, on three outposts on the west flank of the vital, French-held Red River delta.

The French ordered all available bombers to attack Red positions and reported three heavily reinforced Communist positions were destroyed and a fourth was damaged in a series of massive air strikes. All the Red positions were located about 18 miles east and southeast of this tense capital.

In a sudden attack, the Red Viet Minh forces seized one French outpost less than seven miles from Hanoi.

French defense forces answered with a series of massive air strikes against rebel units, trying to slice the key supply

route linking Hanoi and its supply port Haiphong, through which flows American military aid.

The Reds plainly have made that route—Colonial Highway No. 5 and a parallel railway line—a main objective of their strategy since their capture of the northern Indo-Chinese fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Hanoi became tense following the French high command announcement that the outpost just outside the capital had fallen to the Communists.

Other Red attacks were directed primarily against positions manned by native auxiliary troops and green Viet Nam (loyal native) units.

All but the one were repelled, the French announcement said.

Molotov Blasts Western Plans for Security Bloc

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov today denounced Western plans for a collective security system in Southeast Asia.

Conference sources reported that he devoted a large part of his speech on the Korean settlement question today to attacking "American imperialism" in Asia.

Molotov, the sources added, completely backed the plan of Gen. Nam Il, the North Korean foreign minister, for a joint commission of the North and South Korean governments to arrange all-Korean elections.

Molotov said this plan offered the most reasonable chance for a Korean settlement.

Referring to western plans for Asian defense, Molotov said: "We are aware, of course, that at present plans are being promoted for a new military bloc against the peoples of Southeast Asia. This happens to be the main preoccupation at present of the ruling circles of some powers headed by the United States."

"This new aggressive bloc against the Asian peoples needs finishing touches yet, but in Singapore and other geographical points, conferences with the participation of military officials of the United States, Britain, France and Australia are taking place."

He noted that President Eisenhower once advanced the theory that southeast Asia might go down like a row of dominoes if Indo-China falls. He said that in conversations with friendly nations the United States is trying to create a situation in which this will not happen.

Dulles Seeks Asia Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles said today the United States wants a southeast Asian alliance which would pledge member nations to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression.

While Dulles said he hopes such an alliance will cover all of Indo-China, he asserted that the loss of some or all of that coun-

try would not necessarily bring the loss of all southeast Asia.

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Dien Bien Phu-Wounded Talks

HANOI, Indo-China (CP)—The Communist rebel command in Indo-China tonight invited the French to fly envoys into Dien Bien Phu to discuss evacuating wounded from the fallen fortress.

The rebel commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, broadcast the offer to the French commander, Gen. Henri Navarre.

The rebel broadcast proposed "unprecedented heroism" during the 56-day siege of the fortress.

"French medical services, from nurses to the commander, have been authorized to stay at the scene (Dien Bien Phu) to take care of the wounded," Viet Minh radio said.

There has been no mention of the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" by name in Red broadcasts since the fortress was overrun and crushed. But since Miss Galard-Terraube was the sole nurse in the besieged bastion, the reference to "nurses" presumably was to her.

Laniel Fights Off Debate

PARIS (UP)—Premier Joseph Laniel battled today to prevent an assembly debate of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu and other Indo-Chinese operations.

Laniel warned the debate, demanded by angry deputies, would tip off to the enemy the

French high command's strategic plans.

Laniel made his plea after the deputies had decided to schedule immediately a full-scale debate and exploration of the government responsibilities for the deteriorating war situation.



BRIG. ALLARD BRIG. ROCKINGHAM
... one to become 1st Division commander.

City Man in Running As 1st Division Head

Rockingham, Allard Mentioned As Candidates for Commander

By DAVE McINTOSH, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The choice for commander of the Army's 1st Division—Canada's first peacetime division—apparently lies between two brigadiers, one of them a Victoria man.

The two are Brig. Jean Victor Allard, DSO and two bars, and Brig. John M. "Rocky" Rockingham, DSO and bar of Victoria. There may also be a dark horse. Whoever is appointed will be promoted to major-general.

The army itself appears slightly in favor of Rockingham, but the cabinet, which will make the final decision, may name Allard.

Both men, big in stature and personality, have eminent qualifications. Both commanded infantry battalions and then brigades during the Second World War. Both have commanded the 25th Canadian infantry brigade in Korea.

Brig. Allard, due home in June from Korea, will be 41 June 12. Born at Nicolet, Que., he joined the Trois-Rivieres tank regiment in 1939 as a major.

AUSTRALIA-BORN

Brig. Rockingham was born in Australia Aug. 24, 1911. He was commissioned in the Canadian Scottish in 1935 and in 1942 became a major in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

He took command of the 9th Canadian infantry brigade in August, 1944. His unit fought at Caen and Boulogne and were the first Canadians to cross the Rhine into Germany.

He returned to the British Columbia Electric Company at Victoria after the war, but came out of army retirement in 1950 to command the 5,000-man special force in Korea. He later became director-general of military training at headquarters, attended the Imperial Defense College and now is commander of the 3rd Canadian infantry brigade.

U.S. Proposes Two New Laws To Fight Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration is reaching for the heaviest weapon yet to combat Communists in U.S. labor and management.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., sent Congress twin security bills Monday that would give him a heavier club to use on unions and a brand new one for business firms.

He wrote Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., asking for prompt passage of legislation that would allow government liquidation of any Communist-dominated union or business which affects national security.

No such drastic powers over either business firms or unions have ever before been proposed. They undoubtedly would be challenged in the courts if ever granted by Congress.

Pole Arrested In Paris as Spy

PARIS (Reuters)—Bohren Zadora Ladikowski, a Pole, has been arrested for alleged espionage on behalf of the Polish embassy here, police announced today.

Ladikowski is accused of selling confidential economic and political information to the embassy for about \$1,500.

Roger Bannister En Route to U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Roger Bannister, the four-minute miler, will fly tonight to the United States at the request of the Foreign Office to appear on television in the U.S.

"He has no plans to run while in the United States and any proceeds from his activities will be devoted to charities which he will nominate," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Wants 'Big 3' Meet

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today he still favors his proposal of a year ago for a meeting of President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and himself. "Unhappily my opinion does not rule in every respect," Churchill told the House of Commons in response to questioning by the opposition.

Infant Recovers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three-year-old Marcus Potts, son of the lighthouse keeper at Merry Island, was reported in good condition in hospital here Monday following treatment for a head injury. He was flown to Vancouver Sunday after falling from a platform onto a nail protruding from a plank. The nail entered his head.

Operated Still

VANCOUVER (CP)—Adam Halaewicz, 28, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty in police court Monday on a charge of being in possession of a still. The charge under the excise act was the first of its kind laid here for several years. Police said they found the still Sunday in the clothes closet of a room occupied by Halaewicz.

OK With Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill today said that American action in sealing off an area in the Pacific for hydrogen explosions does not conflict with British policy.

\$1,000 Reward Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A branch of the Canadian Legion has posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the discovery of a city woman who has been missing for three weeks. Mrs. Dorothy Mellan, 50, is believed to be suffering from amnesia. Her husband, Frank Mellan, said his wife might be seeking a daughter who died 14 years ago while a child.

Vancouver Vote Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Licenses and Claims Committee Monday confirmed June 23 as the date for a plebiscite on a six-day shopping week in city stores. If approved, the provincial government would enforce the five-day work week for store employees.

U.S. Wheat Prospect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite drought in some areas and government crop restrictions, 1954 production of wheat in the United States may be large enough to meet all market demands and add some grain to a record surplus.

Pittsburghers Walk

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh commuters today made long-range plans for make-shift transportation as a strike of 2,700 employees against the city's transit system entered its third day with no end in sight.

Tennis Title to Patty

ROME (UP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris won the men's singles title today at Rome's international tennis tournament by defeating Argentine champion Enrique Morea, 11-9, 6-4, 6-4, before a crowd of 4,000.

Bennett Plans New Bid for PGE Aid

LONDON STRANGLER HUNTED

Movie Star Rennie's Mother-in-Law Victim

LONDON (UP)—Scotland Yard inspectors today searched for clues to the strangler of movie star Michael Rennie's mother-in-law.

The body of Mrs. Violet McGrath, 64, was found Monday by her daughter, Margaret, in the Rennie apartment on her return from Rome where her husband has been making a movie.

Police said Mrs. McGrath was strangled with a stocking. They speculated she may have surprised a burglar.

Mrs. McGrath was occupying the apartment because her own home was being decorated.

She was last seen Saturday afternoon by the wife of the resident housekeeper. A resident in the apartment above the Rennie's said she heard a "lot of noise" Sunday noon.

Rennie, who played the part of St. Peter in the film "The Robe," was informed of his mother-in-law's death when he reached Shannon Monday night en route by plane to the United States. He flew back to London.

First Proposal Turned Down

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today he will ask the federal government for a direct 50 per cent contribution toward the cost of extending the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The premier said it is clear now that "the federal government does not intend to participate" in the proposals advanced by B.C., last December.

"We will now make application to Ottawa to contribute to extend the PGE on a 50 per cent basis," he said.

The December proposals, taken to Ottawa by the premier and the then Finance Minister Einar Gardiner, asked for the CNR to take over the PGE, or that the federal government put up money for the northern and southern extensions up to the appraised value of the railroad, with a 50-50 split above that amount.

The premier said this new plan of attack on the federal treasury, of asking for a direct 50-50 grant, would extend to other provincial projects.

MENTIONS BRIDGE

"The first application will be for the southern extension of the PGE," he said, "from Squamish to North Vancouver."

He also mentioned the Marpole bridge, in Vancouver, and the province's arterial highway system.

"We will ask for financial participation in specific projects from now on," he said.

Today's statement is the first indication by the provincial government that Ottawa had rejected the December "co-operation" brief.

Mr. Bennett said "the province now takes it that Ottawa does not intend to participate."

NO DELAY

He also made it clear, however, that "there will be no delay in extending the Pacific Great Eastern Railway." "Clearing is now taking place on the southern extension, and contracts will be called in due course," he said.

"We hope to complete it in two years." The premier said survey crews would be out on the northern end of the line, from Prince George to the Peace River area, as soon as the weather is suitable for their operations.

3 Vancouver Men Named in Huge Tax Evasion Case

\$17,400,000 Income Tax Fraud Charged in Wartime Liquor Deal

NEW YORK (UP)—A Los Angeles man and three residents of Canada were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of evading \$17,400,000 in income taxes on profits from a wartime whisky deal.

The amount was said to be among the largest ever charged in an income tax indictment.

Named as defendants were Hyman Harvey Klein, of Los Angeles, charged with evasion of \$4,400,000 in taxes from 1944 through 1946 and conspiracy to evade those taxes; and Isadore J. Klein, Albert McLennan, and George Norgan, all of Vancouver, British Columbia, charged with conspiracy to evade a total of \$13,000,000 in taxes.

Also named as defendants were Ellis Rosenberg, a Washington, D.C., attorney; Maurice Haas, attorney and certified public accountant, of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Morris O. Alprin, a Brooklyn attorney; Irving A. Koerner, of Great Neck, N.Y.; and Albert Roer, of Brooklyn.

The indictment charged the defendants set up Panamanian and Cuban corporations in an attempt to evade taxes on sales of Hollywood's whisky in this country during and just after World War II. Excessive profits were made, the government charged, through an office of price administration ruling accepting the whisky as a "new" product.

The government charges the profits actually are chargeable to the individuals rather than the foreign companies. The indictment said the defendants made concerted efforts to conceal the nature and source of the income and that several of them concealed cheques in large amounts for six years before cashing them.

Each defendant, if convicted, is subject to a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and \$50,000 fine.

3 Thefts Net \$1,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Loot valued at \$1,000 was taken from two homes and a sawmill company Monday night.

Hardest hit was the home of Mrs. Beatrice Westington, who reported the loss of \$668 worth of jewelry and clothing.

No California Wines Appear On New List

Fifteen new types of Canadian wines, and half-bottles of French wines, and champagnes will be sold in B.C. Liquor Control Board outlets shortly.

A list of the new wines and liquors was released today by the provincial government. No imported California wines were included in the list.

The Canadian wines will range in price from 95c to \$3.65 a quart, with most of them falling in the \$1 to \$1.50 bracket.

French wines and champagnes will appear in pint bottles for the first time in almost 20 years.

This will facilitate dining room liquor outlet operations. Objections had been raised that because of the prohibitive price of a full quart, operators would not sell the finer varieties to patrons.

It was argued that it would not be financially feasible to open an expensive quart of champagne for two or three persons. Any wine left in the bottle would go "flat."

Vancouver Pair Charged Under Gas Safety Law

VANCOUVER (CP)—First charges laid under the city's new gas safety by-law were imposed on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eversfield, who will appear in police court next Monday.

Two tenants in the couple's rooming house died of domestic gas poisoning last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eversfield face a \$100 fine, plus \$50 for each day their rooming house was without safety devices following the April 19 deadline.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Domestic gas claimed its 35th victim of the year today when Felix Jurisson, about 50, was found dead in his gas-filled room. Several gas jets in the room were found open.

World Puck Tourney

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today had applications from the Sudbury Wolves and the Penticton V's to represent Canada in the world hockey tournament.

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Railmen Strike Vote Likely

145,000 Non-Operating Employees
Expected to Act Against Reject

MONTREAL (BUP)—A call for a strike vote by 145,000 non-operating employees of Canada's two major railways appeared likely today as union officials here plotted their next move following rejection of demands for fringe benefits.

Railway union officials across the country predicted that the next logical step would be a strike vote in the dispute between 15 international unions and the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees said in Winnipeg Monday night that more than 10,000 non-operating railway workers in Manitoba were ready to take a strike vote.

In Toronto, Angus McInnes, a member of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, said there would be a strike unless the railroads adopted a "more humane attitude" towards the employees. He told the Toronto and Lake Shore Labor Council that the CNR and CPR were "deliberately provoking a strike."

The railways Monday advised M. M. MacLean, federal labor department director of industrial relations, that it was impossible to grant the union demands because of a drop of

more than \$32,000,000 in combined, gross revenues for the first four months of 1954.

Frank Hall, chairman of the general conference of non-operating railway unions, said he was trying to get the committee together to discuss the rejection.

NOT OUR CONCERN

Hall declined to predict what action would be taken by the unions. He said that was a matter for the committee to decide. He said the committee will meet in "the near future" but declined to set a date because "two of our members are out of the country at present."

"Our position was that the financial condition of the railways was none of our concern," Hall said. "It was a matter between them and the Board of Transport Commissioners. If they haven't enough money to operate on, it's up to them to go out and get it."

"We don't think the em-

COL Prices Increase In 5 Regional Areas

Jump Recorded at Vancouver During April;
Food Indexes Show Decrease in Most Areas

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs rose in five of 10 regional urban centres during April, four declined and one remained unchanged.

The consumer price index, the yardstick for measuring living costs, advanced in Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, the bureau of statistics reported today.

It declined in St. John's Nfld., Saint John, N.B., the Saskatoon Regina area, and the Edmonton-Calgary area. Montreal remained unchanged.

Food indexes were lower in all centres except Toronto and Winnipeg due mainly to decreases for eggs, beef, veal and potatoes which over-balanced higher quotations for coffee, tea, oranges and lettuce.

HIGHER RENTS

Shelter indexes reflected higher rents in five cities while the remaining five were unchanged. Significant changes in clothing were registered in Saint John and Vancouver due principally to adjustments in provincial sales taxes. Scattered decreases were reported for cotton and rayon items while men's and women's top-coats were generally higher.

Increases in postal rates, adjustments in provincial sales taxes in Saint John and Vancouver and higher quotations for cleaning supplies were the predominant changes noted in the indexes for the household operation group. Other commodities and services indexes moved higher in all cities be-

cause of increases in health care services.

The index, based on 1949 prices, on April 1 with March 1 figures in brackets: Halifax 113.8, 113.7; Saint John 115.9, 116.2; Montreal 116.3, 116.3; Ottawa 115.5, 115.3; Toronto 117.7, 117.4; Winnipeg 114.9, 114.7; Saskatoon-Regina 113.6, 113.7; Edmonton-Calgary 114.3, 114.4; Vancouver 116.9, 116.3. The index of St. John's, based on June, 1951, prices equalling 100, dropped to 102.0 from 102.2.

Adenauer's Daughter Has Church Wedding

BONN (AP) — Crowds jammed the streets of Bonn today to watch Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany escort his daughter Lotte to the Roman Catholic cathedral for her church wedding. She was married in a civil ceremony April 24 to Heribert Muthaupt, an Aachen architect. The 29-year-old bride has been Germany's first lady, acting as hostess for his widower father.

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JUST for the RECORD

NEAT AS A PIN — In Framingham, Mass., Robert Bryon borrowed a neighbor's rake yesterday when he heard a weather bureau warning of possible tornadoes in the area.

Bryon said he wanted to clean up his cellar so it would look neat if his house was carried away.

ROCKY ROAD — In Cincinnati, O., two Minnesota teenagers wedding plans fizzled yesterday when they decided to improve on their diet of hamburgers.

The boy, 19, and the girl, 14, on their way to Norfolk, Va., to marry, had only \$1 left when the thought of another hamburger didn't seem too appealing.

The boy wired his grandfather for \$50. The grandfather notified police and the couple was picked up when they called at Western Union for the money.

WELL DRILLED: In Blackpool, Eng., the Royal Air Force has announced that it has broken the bicuspid sound barrier.

The RAF's dental branch demonstrated a new method of painless teeth drilling which uses ultra-sonic vibrations.

BOOM: There's another boom in Canada. But this time it's neither oil nor uranium—it's marriages and babies.

The Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, said yesterday that births are up 12 per cent over last year and marriages up nearly 15 per cent for the first quarter of 1954.

Cortez established the first sugar mill on the North American continent in Mexico in 1535.

IN THE HOUSE

Vets' Affairs Committee To Be Set Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has agreed to set up a special veterans affairs committee on the government's terms, after repeated Opposition demands that its agenda include a study of war veterans' allowances.

Members of all three opposition groups Monday reiterated requests that the 31-member committee be empowered to consider more than the legislation proposed by the government.

Following a day-long debate, the House adopted the motion of Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe that the committee be formed to study two bills dealing with war service grants and servicemen's benefits.

The chief topic of opposition speeches was that the War Veterans' Allowances Act under which "burned out" veterans—those whose earning capacity has been lessened by war service—are paid allowances of up to \$50 a month for single veterans and \$90 for married.

As of March 31, 30,650 veterans received allowances. Opposition speakers urged the government to boost the allowances this session. They also asked that the veterans' affairs committee be put on a permanent basis to permit an annual review of veterans' problems.



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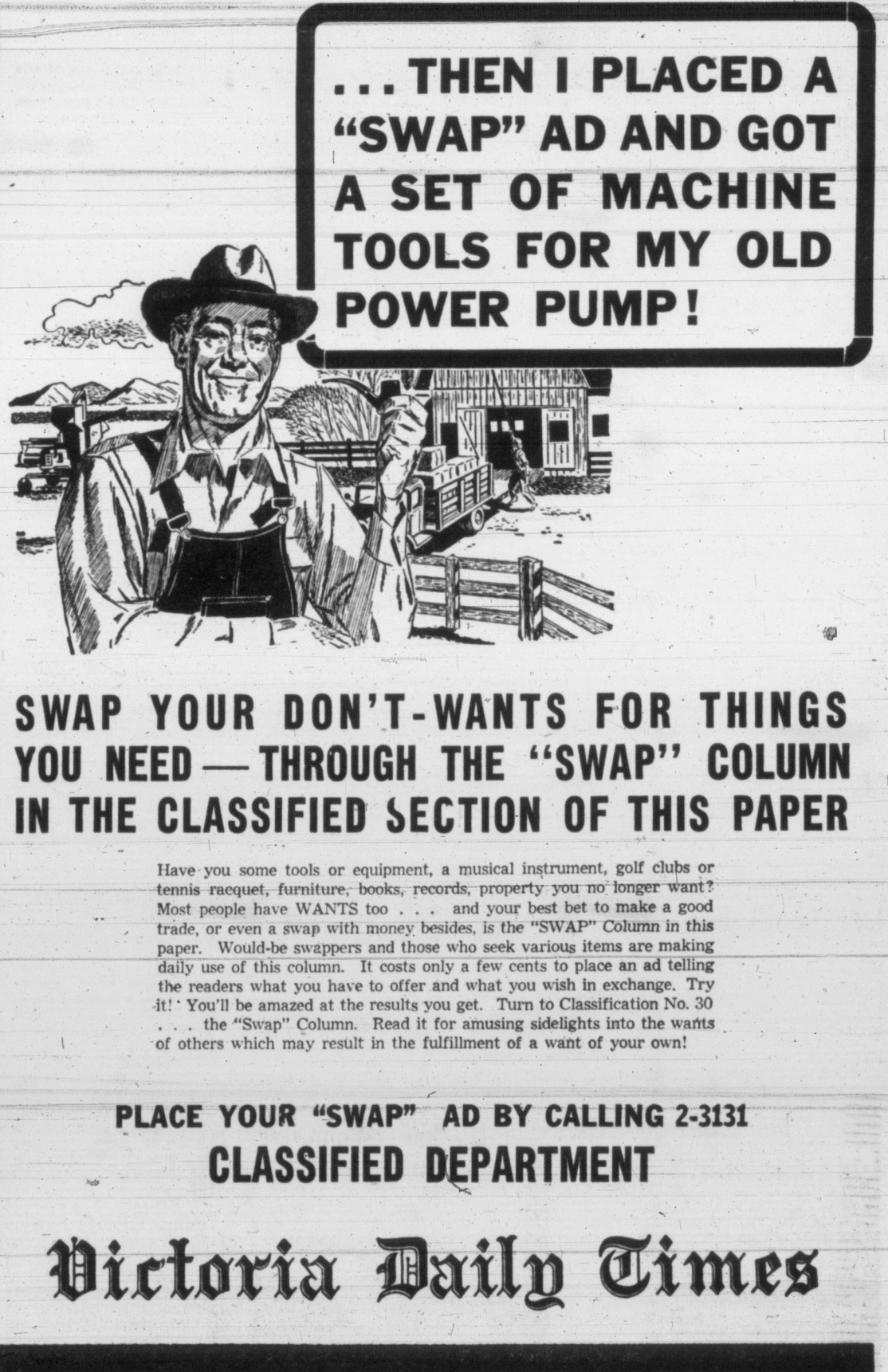
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Russian 'Assassin' Meets U.S. Senators



SIR VICTOR SHEPHARD

Little Scotland, Not Old England, Shephard's View

Victoria is not a little bit of old England, but "a little bit of old Scotland," Sir Victor Shephard, director of naval construction for the British Admiralty, said today.

Sir Victor left Victoria Monday evening after a week-end here touring shipyards and naval installations, during the course of which he expressed himself as "fascinated" with the country.

"The hills, the lakes and the broom remind me of Scotland," he said. "This is my first visit. British Columbia lived up to everything I'd heard about it—a very great country, indeed."

"I am most certainly coming back for a longer stay. Next time I shall bring my golf clubs and fishing kit."

Toronto Aims At First Place As Ocean Port

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Harbor Commission stepped up plans today to make this city the first port of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway development.

Ratification of the seaway by the U.S. House of Representatives was welcomed by Toronto officials. They said they hoped terminal development along the waterfront would turn Toronto into a great export harbor before the seaway allows big, ocean-going ships to come into the Great Lakes.

More cargo now is unloaded than shipped from docks here. A large-scale advertising program was planned by the commission to change that situation.

The location of Toronto in the centre of Canada's greatest industrial area, the commissioners said, makes it a perfect jumping-off point for overseas freight now shipped from Montreal, Halifax and Toronto.

Last year, 286 foreign vessels cleared through the harbor and officials predicted another record this season. Existing channels along the St. Lawrence limit the cargo carriers to 2,500 tons. The ships must unload at least half their cargo at Montreal to get through the 14-foot deep canals farther west.

The seaway will allow 10,000-ton ships to enter the Great Lakes fully loaded.

The Harbor Commission has a \$1,000,000 marine terminal under construction and said it would triple docking facilities. The terminal will be completed by the end of October, although parts of it will be in use before then.

Methodist Church Exists in Canada Court Decrees

TORONTO (CP)—The Methodist Church in Canada still exists, the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Mr. Justice J. L. McLennan said the 1925 Act of Union that merged the Methodist Church with the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches to form the United Church of Canada did not end the "existence" of the Methodist Church in express terms and for all purposes, but merged the Methodist Church in a larger body.

He had been asked to decide the validity of a \$200,000 bequest made to the Methodist Church by the late Charles Kappel, a Toronto barrister. Next-of-kin said the gift had lapsed because the church ceased to exist and because the will expressed no general charitable intention.

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Former Killer for MVD Arrives for Secret Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators summoned Nikolai E. Khokhlov, a paid assassin for Russia's secret police, to a secret meeting today for a first-hand report on his cloak-and-dagger operations.

The internal security subcommittee refused to give the time and place of the session, saying both were "blackout" to protect the 32-year-old former MVD agent from possible Communist reprisals.

Charles G. Grimes, subcommittee counsel, said Khokhlov arrived from Britain "in protective custody" within the past few days. He already has been questioned extensively by British and U.S. intelligence officers in London.

Khokhlov chose "political asylum" with the West in preference to a life of crime behind the Iron Curtain by surrendering to allied authorities in West Germany last February.

He said then that he had been instructed by Alexander Panysushkin, one-time Soviet ambassador to the United States who now is a top MVD official, to assassinate Georgi S. Okolovich, a leading anti-Communist Russian refugee in Frankfurt.

Khokhlov has said he killed Nazi Gauleiter Wilhelm Kube on a similar cloak-and-dagger mission during the Second World War.

South Korea Accepts UN Vote Supervision

GENEVA (UPI)—South Korea today accepted the principle of nationwide elections to unify the peninsula and challenged Communist North Korea to join in balloting May 20 under United Nations supervision.

The Far Eastern peace conference turned back to the debate on Korea today while French and other Western powers studied a Communist plan for ending the war in Indo-China. France said the Red peace proposals might offer a basis for negotiations even though they contained some "Trojan horse features."

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung-Tai told the 19-nation Korean conference the fundamental question of Korean unification was whether the Communist government "will break down the iron curtain and permit the holding of free and fair elections under the auspices of the United Nations."

The South Korean Republic, a ward of the UN, is scheduled to hold elections May 20. North Korea has refused so far to accept any international supervision of elections.

Pyun's speech constituted acceptance of the principle of nationwide elections under UN supervision, as proposed by the United States and other Western nations.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee had maintained that his country already had held four free elections. He wanted any new election to be held only in North Korea under UN supervision to fill the 100 seats that have been held open in the

national assembly at Seoul for representation of the North.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1954

DARING YOUNG ACROBAT SAVES FALLING WIFE

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Some 1,500 gasping spectators today saw an acrobat leap into a circus ring and catch his wife safely when she slipped and plunged 30 feet from a trapeze.

It was not part of the act. Susan Tacoma, 23, was hanging on the high wire by one foot with no net below her as her husband, Walter, watched from the ringside.

She fell, head first. He sprang into the ring, just in time to catch her. The force of the fall sent both reeling, but in a moment they were up smiling and only slightly bruised.

No End in Sight Army-McCarthy Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to shorten the McCarthy-Army hearings appeared headed for collapse today barring an unexpected change of mind by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

Stevens appears to be standing fast on his insistence that all the principal figures in his dispute with the Wisconsin Republican senator should be heard in public, televised sessions.

And Senator Karl Mundt, Rep. S.D., presiding at the hearings, put a virtual clincher on the collapse of the shortening efforts by saying he would not vote for any proposal "if any side feels it does violence to justice and fairness."

The Senate investigations subcommittee scheduled a show-down today at its 14th day of hearings on alternate proposals by Senator Everett Dirksen, Rep. Ill. and Senator John L. McClellan, Dem. Ar.

Stevens objected Monday to Dirksen's plan to recess public hearing after hearing testimony by McCarthy and to postpone a decision on whether to resume them until after a month's survey of testimony and witnesses by Ray H. Jen-

Agreement Made on Bridge Cost

The provincial government and the Canadian National Railways have come to a "tentative agreement" as to what share each will pay for the construction of a new bridge, near the Sannich fire hall, on the new Patricia Bay Highway.

Alan Maclean, counsel for the government, made the announcement to the Federal Transport Board which sat at the courthouse Monday to arbitrate the dispute as to who should pay the cost for the new structure, near Carey Road.

The board adjourned without making any decision. Details of the agreement were not mentioned, but if accepted by the board, it will clear the way for the building of the bridge to replace the present structure which spans a railway cut.

The dispute between the two parties has been holding up the building of a large concrete

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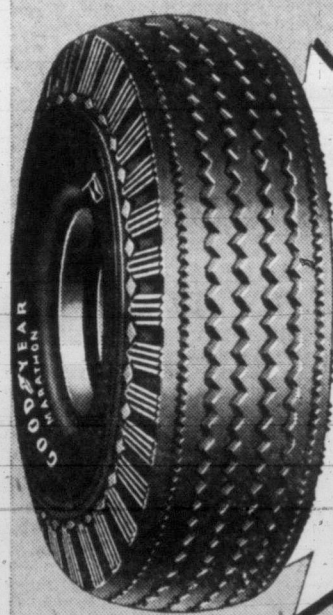
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The Lost Years

WRITING IN THE NEW YORK Times, Mr. James Reston, the distinguished Washington correspondent, remarks that "The irony of American policy in Indo-China is that officials in Washington are now longing for the kind of solution they had the power to impose ten years ago."

It was on January 24, 1944, that the late President Roosevelt wrote secretly to his Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, that "Indo-China should not go back to France but that it should be administered by an international trusteeship. . . . France has milked it for 100 years. The people of Indo-China are entitled to something better than that."

Roosevelt died before he could deal with the problem of Indo-China. Unlike Britain, which granted independence to the sub-continent of India and retained the friendship of its peoples, France tried to hold Indo-China by force, and after years of political and military miscalculation, has reeled into the present crisis, dragging the whole Western world with it.

The crisis, of course, is far deeper than immediate military conditions on the battlefield. The great danger to the West is not the loss of a French fortress, not even the possible loss of all Indo-China, but the disruption of the Grand Alliance. And that is and always has been the supreme prize of Russian strategy, beside which territorial gains in Indo-China or elsewhere are of small account.

The current state of the Grand Alliance is indicated by one of the most penetrating observers in Washington, Mr. Joseph Harsch, of The Christian Science Monitor: "This has been a period of cold awakening for the Western powers after a long spell of bemusement and illusion. They have gone to Geneva to meet the emissaries of the Eastern world, not in the strength of unity, not in agreement on purposes and measures, but almost as supplicants for mercy from those whose ears seldom are attuned to pleas for moderation and kindness. . . . The bold words of March and early April were scattered behind. The promise of security through 'instant retaliation,' the proud possession of the 'initiative,' the brave determination that all of Indo-China would be held, these and more memories were like wilted

flowers on the deserted ballroom floor."

Instead, as Mr. Harsch says, President Eisenhower has been compelled to admit that the most the West can hope for is a practical way of getting along with the communists in Indo-China. An unsatisfactory modus vivendi of some sort is, says Mr. Harsch, "the final price the United States had to pay for indulgence in an illusion."

The illusion, as seen in retrospect, had several facets. There was to begin with, the illusion that the death of Stalin and the arrival of Malenkov had altered Russian policy for the better. That false hope coincided with the American mastery of the hydrogen bomb. Washington thereupon relaxed, reduced its defense budget, invented the next and most serious illusion of "massive retaliation" as a solution for everything, and then, in a final masterpiece of diplomatic gaucherie, announced a policy of "united action" in Southeast Asia without previously consulting its great Allies. In the meantime France had blundered into the ambush of Dien Bien Phu.

Thus, Mr. Harsch observes, the very achievement of the H-bomb, with accompanying false hopes, contributed to the general deterioration of the Western position, for "the more Washington seemed to be relying on this instrument, the more the United States' allies expressed urges to escape association with such a weapon."

Thus the split milk—and blood—of the last ten years since Roosevelt clearly foresaw that the West could not hold Indo-China by force, that the aspirations of the native peoples there, and elsewhere, could not be permanently resisted. After all these tragic mistakes the immediate problem is to preserve the West's vital line of power in Southeast Asia, but even if this military objective is achieved one way or another the basic problem of Asia will remain.

As the success of British policy in India and Pakistan has proved, it is necessary for the West to identify and support the legitimate movements of independence which otherwise will be and are being driven into the arms of communism posing as the friend of freedom. This policy will take time, after all the time already lost, but in the end it is the only policy which can hope to work.

For the Totally Disabled

THE PROPOSAL OF THE FEDERAL Government to pay half the cost of a pension to totally disabled persons is a humanitarian move that should elicit wide support.

Applied on the basis of a means test to "totally and permanently" disabled men and women over 18 years of age, this welfare measure will extend to such handicapped persons the benefits already offered to the blind and the aged. The Ottawa authority will match contributions dollar for dollar with the provinces, up to a maximum pension of \$40 a month.

The plan does, of course, constitute an additional demand on the public treasury, which already supports a heavy burden of welfare programs. But it applies no new principle in an era accustomed to state aid for the handicapped, and it will provide an appreciable measure of assistance to many sorely in need of it.

An estimated 25,000 to 40,000 will benefit, where provincial authorities wish to share in the plan, and most of the latter no doubt will follow the already existing practice of Ontario and Alberta in providing allowances for deserving cases.

Sir Winston on Red Investigations

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON Churchill has given a quiet and forceful refusal to the suggestion that an independent commission be set up to investigate Communist activities and propaganda in Britain.

In his words: "There can be few countries in the world where communism has more difficulty in making headway than in this island with our free institutions and long experience."

Sir Winston, a master of words, presents in the simplest diction an impressive message. It is one that should be heard far beyond London. It is one which might be read and studied closely even in Victoria.

The meaning is simple: You don't fight or beat communism by witch-hunting.

The Bulldozer Was Here

IN LATE SPRING, WHEN THE dogwood blooms, and in fall, when frost spills its paintpot on the roadside foliage, the stretch of highway north of Langford running down to Goldstream has been called the "miracle mile."

For years it has been a vista of loveliness—something to catch the eye and ease the spirit of even the harried motorist traveling between Victoria and up-Island points on business.

That is the section on which new highway construction is currently most apparent. In the course of operations, the wild land, the shady

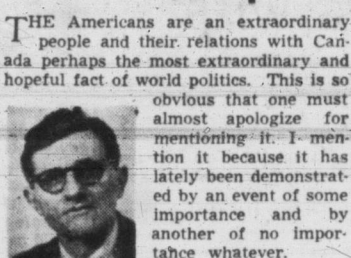
trees, the inspiring blossoms have been caught in a tangle of roots, downed trunks, piled debris. There are still dogwood trees in flower, but some are gone. Lost are two giants that stood, clean and stately on either side of the road—towering floral sentinels on the route north.

In time, the highway will be completed. The debris will be cleared away. Cars will be able to travel at express speeds. There may be little call for roadside beauty to catch the eye of motorists racing past. What this age calls progress will have been served. None will notice that a few fine dogwoods are no longer there.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Our Surprising Neighbors



THE Americans are an extraordinary people and their relations with Canada perhaps the most extraordinary and hopeful fact of world politics. This is so obvious that one must almost apologize for mentioning it. I mention it because it has lately been demonstrated by an event of some importance and by another of no importance whatever.

A few days ago Canada spoke to the American people through Governor-General Massey. He made a notable, perhaps one can say a noble speech to the American Congress. No previous Governor-General could have made exactly that kind of speech because none of Mr. Massey's predecessors was a Canadian.

SOME of our Governors-General, especially Lord Elgin in 1854, got on very well at Washington. (Elgin it is said, "floated through a free-trade agreement on champagne.") But none of these eminent statesmen from London could hope to understand the Americans and the nature of North America as a native-born Canadian understands them, as Mr. Massey obviously understands them.

When Mr. Massey was appointed Governor-General, on the recommendation of Mr. St. Laurent, certain elements in Toronto, always more loyal to the Throne than its occupant, were outraged. They saw the Commonwealth breaking up because a Canadian had been chosen to represent the Crown, as if no Canadian was worthy of such an honor.

THAT alarm soon subsided. Mr. Massey is recognized as one of the ablest Governors in our history, who had made his own name by his own abilities long before his appointment. And now, as a Canadian, he can tell the Americans, in language they understand, how Canadians in general regard their mighty neighbor. I doubt that anyone has ever said these things so well before. And they needed saying.

In an obscure but perhaps significant fashion this reporter also has been hearing from the Americans lately in letters from all parts of the United States. I say they are significant because they seem to represent the inward and private feelings of Americans about Canada as they are not always represented in official documents.

I HAVE had occasion in the last year to venture a few respectful opinions on this matter in the American magazine press and I suppose I wrote rather bluntly. Anyway, I knew that if any American had written with the same candor about Canada and its faults, this country would have exploded in anger, as it always does when any foreigner expresses the slightest doubt that as a people we are not quite perfect. I therefore awaited the annoyance of our neighbors

and opened my bulging mail with some trepidation.

Such fears were groundless. Most of the hundreds of letters I have received from businessmen, professors, farmers and working people, a pretty broad cross-section of the entire nation, are amazing not only in their good-will, which one expected, but in their humility.

THE great and forgotten fact about these people, always drowned out by the brash utterances of some politicians and the glare of the television lights, is the American conscience. This is a people who make many mistakes; who have committed many wrongs in their time but who always are passionately, almost pathetically anxious to do right as they conceive it.

Thus anything I wrote in criticism of the United States was extremely mild, tepid and commonplace beside the self-criticism expressed privately to me by these letters from complete strangers.

THE Americans are commonly represented in foreign countries, especially in Britain and Europe, as arrogant, self-righteous and ill-mannered. That is the caricature presented by all the outward channels of communication, which usually communicate anything but the truth. And that caricature, contrived by the Americans themselves, is doing more harm in the world than anything I can think of. It is only when the radio and television are turned off, when the politicians fall silent, when the movie screen is dark that the true picture of the American people emerges—a people filled with inward doubts about themselves, painful tensions, a sudden bewilderment in the present world crisis and a deep humility.

PERHAPS the brassy surface and the official pose is a kind of disguise to hide these things below the surface. In any case, the mail I have been receiving could not have come from any other people, assuredly not from the Canadian people in the same circumstances.

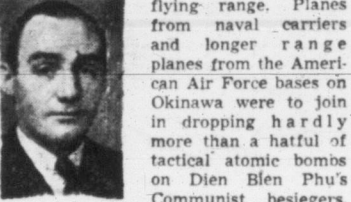
If there were space to print some of it the Canadian people, I think, would be profoundly surprised. They always resent, in the brittleness of their youth, any outside criticism, even the mildest. The British, in the mellowness of their age, disregard criticism, knowing it to be unworthy of their attention. The Americans, or at least most of the many who have written to me, make little attempt to defend themselves, freely confess their national faults and ask for the patient understanding of their neighbors.

WELL, they don't receive much understanding or sympathy these days because the world seldom distinguishes between their public policies and their private character, which are often poles apart. It is often necessary for foreigners to criticize their public policies which, if wrong, can endanger the safety of the entire world. But the hidden quality of these people should also be remembered, especially by Canadians who, without it, would have no nation of their own today.

Footnote to Recent History

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

A MONTH ago, the American Air Force and Navy joined in offering a plan that would almost surely have saved Dien Bien Phu. Aircraft carriers were already standing by in the Gulf of Tonkin, within easy flying range. Planes from naval carriers and longer range planes from the American Air Force bases on Okinawa were to join in dropping hardly more than a handful of tactical atomic bombs on Dien Bien Phu's Communist besiegers.



At that time, the area held by Gen. de Castries and his heroic defending force was large enough so that the danger to our friends would have been slight. A handful of atomic bombs would have destroyed the Communist artillery—the key to the battle—and would have decimated the Viet Minh ground forces.

The odds would thus have been changed overnight, from four to one against de Castries to even or better in de Castries' favor.

When this plan for saving the now-lost fortress was offered, it is highly probable that it would have worked. The enemy forces were closely concentrated along the periphery of the Dien Bien Phu fortress. They were not deeply dug into the protecting earth. They were, in fact, sitting ducks for the new weapons, while the friendly forces were not yet in danger.

HIGHEST SIGNIFICANCE These facts may appear a mere footnote to recent history, the rest of which is already known. Nonetheless they retain the highest significance.

They not only light up obscure corners in the period in the past when the United States had been unconsciously crossing a major political-strategic Rubicon. They also have a lot to say about the trends in the future.

From the beginning, the American military authorities have taken the most serious possible view of the Indo-China crisis. This is sufficiently indicated by the readiness of two of the three services to think of air-atomic intervention before intervention was formally requested. If Indo-China is lost—as now seems eventually likely—the chance of forming a new line of resistance to Communist imperialism in Asia is not rated highly in the Pentagon.

But from the beginning, our military authorities were also unanimous in opposing any purely local involvement in Indo-China, with no end in sight. They did not want this country to "get stuck in the flypaper," as the current cant phrase in the Pentagon describes another Korea-type fight.

A tactical-atomic air strike to relieve Dien Bien Phu would not have stuck us in the flypaper. Neither would a series of conventional air strikes, if they had worked. But Pentagon opinion was and is solid that joining a limited and local war in Indo-China would be the height of folly.

For effective intervention, then, the

minimum requirement would be willingness to take the measures to cut off the Communist Viet Minh from supply from Communist China.

The Joint Chiefs and most of the American civilian leadership were united upon the desirability of saving Indo-China, if we could save Indo-China in this manner, without getting stuck in the flypaper. The knowledge of this fact must have greatly increased British and other allied reluctance to join in the American program of united action. Our allies, as Korea proved, vastly prefer flypaper wars, for reasons which are hardly blameable and must be obvious to any thinking person.

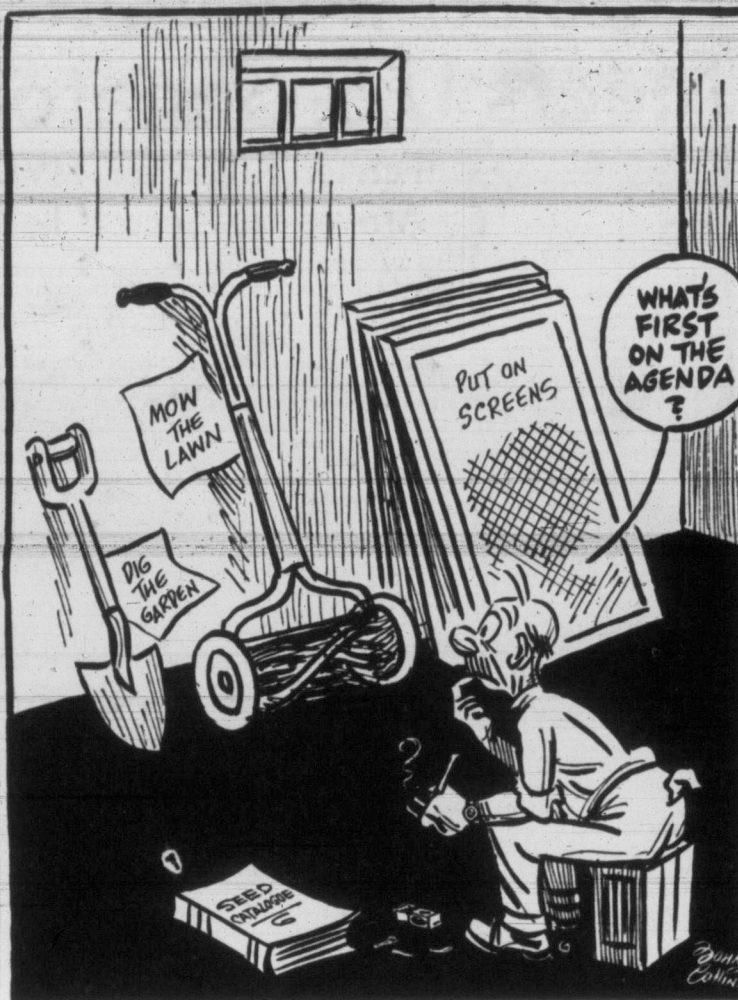
At the same time, the fall of Dien Bien Phu is equated here with the surrender of the Rhineland. The high officials who are honest about it say that the partition of Indo-China, now being discussed at Geneva, would be the equivalent of Munich.

The timetable is shortened, compared to the thirties, if these American estimates are correct. Before very long, the equivalent of a guarantee to Poland may have to be discussed. The plan for tactical-atomic relief of Dien Bien Phu, the general determination to avoid flypaper wars, say a lot about this problem that arise in the fairly near future.

If there has to be anything like the guarantee to Poland, it is unlikely to take the form of preparation for another Korea.

Stewart

Another Big Four Meeting



Superbomb and Survival

By A. D. ROSS, Civil Defense Commentator

BEING an entirely new element in government, civil defense has few well-trodden paths. The footsteps of the unenterprising have little to guide them.

Puzzled premiers, at national and provincial levels, are aware of the demand by the public for protection against "the malice of the enemy," and they pass on the problem to a minister. The minister appoints an official, who hires a director, or co-ordinator.

This last unhappy individual, often with no experience at all of civil defense—and having available little money, and less instruction—is expected by working some miracle—to have a voluntary civil defense corps in working order.

Nearly six years ago—the Co-ordinator of Civil Defense in Canada said, "On my appointment, I didn't know a single thing about civil defense: neither did anyone else in Canada."

He was wrong there. But, in any case, it was an expression unlikely to create much enthusiasm among would-be civil defense volunteers.

It is unfortunate, as it has turned out, that the United Kingdom was looked to for an example and a yardstick whereby to measure up the requirements for the foundation of a civil defense system for Canada.

There was a clear field for some clear thinking about the subject in North America. Arrangements suitable to our geographical position, and the new

threats from air-attack, were waiting to be made. After all, the Atomic Age is nearly ten years old.

It has been left to the United States, in the operation of a national civil defense, to supply new concepts, and to give a chance to the majority in the mass of a large urban population to survive—even if a superbomb comes down right in the middle of a city.

The Americans have a scheme which, at Spokane, has been proved to work well, up to the first stage. It will be tested again shortly at Bremerton. It will be found to work in the second stage.

It is a plan of considerable originality and ingenuity, which is well-suited to conditions in North America. The plan has been evolved with very little reference to experience in Europe during the last war.

It can, however, be improved in its details; and it is to be hoped that, at the present civil defense conference taking place in Victoria, the Canadian civil defense officers will supply the information which comes from experience in London and elsewhere, and bring about these improvements.

Together with representatives of the United States, they will then form a practicable and coherent civil defense plan, which, should ever they have to undergo the trials of some hydrogen bombs, will give the populations in North America at least a fair chance of majority survival.

Regina Plan for the H-Bomb

Letter to The Regina Leader-Post

THE past few weeks newspapers have been filled with accounts of the tremendous destructive powers of the recently developed hydrogen bomb. Of particular interest is the knowledge that whole cities may be leveled with a single blast. The only disheartening thought concerning the whole matter is why such a handy force was used to destroy a beautiful coral island when it could have been employed with much better advantage to level Regina.

Leveling Regina is a project which has occupied the thoughts of many people ever since the town began, for some unknown and certainly ill-advised reason, to grow beside a pot-hole in the middle of the prairie.

To date methods of moving the city, either in pieces or all at once, have been too expensive. With the advent of hydrogen bombs using a cheap metal as a basic component, all obvious disadvantages have been overcome.

Certainly the city fathers should at least investigate the possibilities of purchasing a hydrogen bomb. It may be possible to obtain one with minor defects, such as the one which misfired last fall, for only a fraction of the original cost.

If Regina is successful in obtaining a science as well as an arts degree course at Regina College, one might even be constructed in the chemistry laboratory.

On a suitable day, such as the final day of the coming 1955 Jubilee celebrations, the population could be removed and Regina would go up in a blaze of glory.

The advantages would be many. An actual example of hydrogen bomb destruction would be available for the world to see. The parking problem would vanish. The water problem would vanish. The electrical power problem would vanish, for mud huts would be available along the Qu'Appelle and the hills around are admirably suited for the digging of caves. Certainly it would be preferable to live in a cave along the Qu'Appelle than in the basement of a dilapidated house in present-day Regina.

The provincial government would surely be in accord, for a large number of people would be living lives of blissful equality even if in mud huts, and this condition is a basic objective of socialism. Of course a larger hut, possibly of field boulders, would have to be constructed for the legislature.

Basically there can be no doubt that the blowing up of Regina would pave the way for an increased tempo of progress in the future, and at the same time, help to make the 1955 jubilee celebrations a booming success.

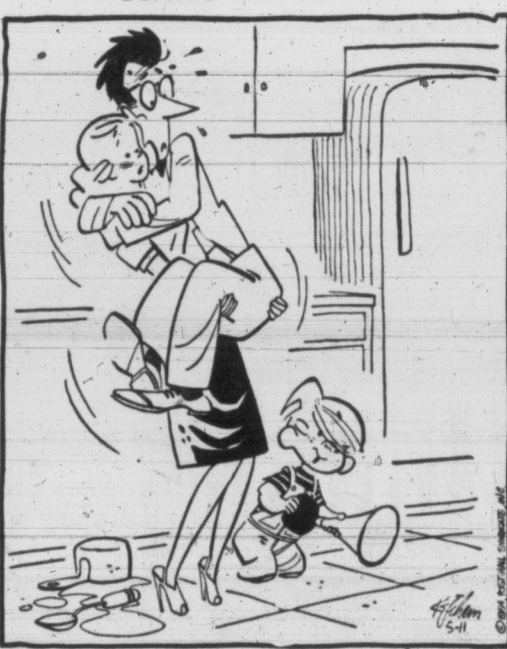
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TIME TO THINK

First of all you always are an individual in Tibet, you are somebody there, but here in Europe whatever you do you're just a small part in the huge machinery and very few people are lucky enough to say they can do just what they like. In Lhasa, of course, you just had to do your work, and nobody would ask you what you were doing. Nobody would ask whether you were in the office at 8 in the morning or not, and in the afternoon you could leave whenever you liked; you just had to do your work there. But here in Europe it's not only that everyone is looking at his watch all the time, but it's also that here everyone is just racing around and chasing each other. Everyone seems to be in a great hurry to do things, and nobody seems to have time for meditation, or to think a subject over. People seem to be living only to earn their living or make money.

—Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian who has lived in Tibet for seven years.

DENNIS THE MENACE



EVER HEAR A LOUDER HORN IN ALL YOUR LIFE?

From Our Files

May 11, 1894—There was a large attendance of members of the BCBGA last night at the monthly commander's parade at the drill shed. Major Quinlan was in command and 260 men were in line.

May 11, 1914—At a meeting last night in the old Victoria Theatre under auspices of the Retail Clerks' organization Dan W. Poupard, secretary, said most of the employers favored a weekly half-holiday.

May 11, 1934—Boys in the habit of discharging air-guns within the city limits are being warned by Chief Heatley the practice must stop as it is an infraction of a city by-law. Prosecution is possible.

Want to Get Out in the Wilds?

I've been looking at the cover of a Canadian magazine and getting that spring feeling. It shows a businessman, his coat peeled off, his shoes placed beside it, his sleeves rolled up, lying on his back under a tree. The sun's shining, and in a pond nearby a fish is rising to a May fly.

Maybe it doesn't bring out the pioneer in you, but it makes you want to get outdoors.

In an academic, speculative sort of way, I'm an outdoors man myself. Right now, I feel the call of the woods. It's an enchanting, seductive call. Provided it doesn't separate the small of your back from an easy chair, it can't hurt you at all, at all. It's only when you respond to it that you come back with aching muscles, mosquito bites, maybe a rash from some cousin to a poison ivy, and that sense of well-being that a hike in the woods brings.

No question about it, there are dangers in a hike in the woods. It even makes the next day in the office a little worse—sort of a perpetual Monday.

Still, if you take the risks—and I do every five or 10 years—it has its rewards.

Remembering them makes attractive the invitation from the South Vancouver Island Rangers to the opening of the Mt. Finlayson Trail next Sunday.

UP THE FINLAYSON TRAIL

The Rangers would like the public to see what the Junior Division has accomplished in pushing the trail up the mountain from the Goldstream trail. The young people have surveyed and marked out a route that leads to the summit and back through country more Victorians ought to see. From the top, they tell me, a person can take in a panorama that makes it worth while to pack a camera.

The juniors have picked a way that is safe. They've blazed it with yellow waterproof paint and they intend to maintain it as a continuing project.

If you've read the papers in recent years, you'll have noticed that every so often somebody is lost on Mt. Finlayson or gets into difficulties on the dangerous slopes. The trail should do its part in preventing trouble in the future.

But to me the project seems more impor-

tant than that. It reflects the attitude of a bunch of young people who, learning woodlore themselves, hope to encourage others in the same enjoyment.

There aren't very many Junior Rangers. If we in this part of the world are going to hang onto some of the satisfactions that were known to an earlier generation here, there should be a lot more.

The senior Rangers understand that. It's one of the reasons they have as an objective the fostering of "Ranger training for the younger generation . . . to encourage woodsmanship and the healthy activities of hunting, fishing and sportsmanship."

Nowadays few people close to Victoria have to hunt for the pot. Fewer still, with the exception of commercial fishermen, have to depend on the day's catch for tomorrow's meal. Hunters and fishermen go into the bush and along the streams for that certain type of recreation which eases nerves, tones up physiques and gives a man time and opportunity for simple enjoyments.

SAFEGUARDING SANITY

Those are pretty practical considerations. There are others not so obvious. People who specialize in wilderness recreation put up a good case for this return to the wilds as a means of relieving present-day tensions. Teach more city dwellers to get out in the woods, and you'll teach them how to stay out of mental homes, they say.

The same experts point out that a person used to the office and the city pavements isn't quite ready to step off on an Everest expedition. But they say, he can learn—maybe not how to climb the highest mountain, but at least how to climb a mountain. They suggest he start slowly, learn how to handle himself over ground that's not too rough. As he progresses, he'll be able to move further afield. Eventually he may graduate, cum laude, with the ability to hike into places where no one has hiked before and enjoy an explorer's gratification in breaking fresh trail.

The Junior Rangers are helping along that line. They've made it safe to climb their trail to the summit of Finlayson. The invitation to participate is appealing.

Maybe I ought to get the small of my back off my easy chair and try it.

Life's Darkest Moment



BRITONS JEALOUS OF U.S., POLL SHOWS

Rise to Most Powerful Nation 'Bitter Pill'

LONDON (Reuters)—Jealousy over the fact the United States is "exactly" what Britain used to be—the richest and most powerful nation on earth—is a "bitter pill" for Britons and one of their main difficulties in coming to terms with Americans.

That was one of the main conclusions drawn by the mass-circulation Daily Mirror in the second instalment of a report on what Americans here think of the British people and "what the British think of the Yanks."

Sunday the Mirror's top columnist, William Connor, told the gripes of American servicemen on the treatment they get from Britons; while on Monday he reported on what galls Britons about Americans.

After noting that Britons are "touchy" about having fallen from their former place of world leadership, Connor, who writes under the name "Cassandra," commented on the Americans by saying: "And boy, do you touch us off."

He said that Britons dislike Americans' "chummy, chummy brotherhood and sisterhood" and their "fear" of not being liked.

Beyond this he said "the failure of the United States gov-

ernment to consult or inform the British people on important decisions" made them feel as if they weren't even "a junior partner in the common problem of world affairs."

Two such "decisions" cited by Connor were the bombing of the Yalu River between Korea and China and the development of the hydrogen bomb.

Another British gripe listed by Connor was "the fun you make of our domestic habits, the way you despise us for being dull."

"A cup of tea," he said, "is more enjoyable to us than the garish delights of the juke-box."

FROM BILL BOSS' UNCENSORED NOTEBOOK

Red Propaganda Works Better On Ice Cream Than Inventions

(Editor's Note: When Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer, turned to Canada after five months in the Soviet Union, he brought notebooks crammed with vivid observations on life behind the Iron Curtain. Here are some extracts from his handwritten records which the Russian censor did not see.)

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Every Soviet education authority I talked to denied there is military training in Russian elementary and high schools. But enough fair-minded observers in Moscow have told me they have seen schoolyard exercises resembling cadet drills to make me doubt the Russians.

Conscription in the U.S.S.R. starts at 18 and is basically for three years, though it may be longer or shorter depending on the armed services' need for particular tradesmen.

University students are exempt from conscription but must attend military lectures and drill as officer cadets. They go to military camp for two to four weeks during summer vacations and may qualify as reserve officers.

Soviet claims to have invented almost everything aren't accepted without question by every Russian.

A student commented that certain practices previously considered "bourgeois" are now appearing. One is the wearing of a necktie.

"Most people are wearing them now," he said. "Pretty soon we'll have invented them." The censor wouldn't let me tell that story when I tried to send it from Moscow.

If the Soviet Union decided to go to war, Western military

attaches in Moscow think they could give eight days' warning to their governments.

But one of them wasn't too sure.

"In a country where they concentrate divisions of troops for anything from a parade or a funeral to the opening of a new store, we'd have to be pretty good to do it."

Because Pravda is official mouthpiece of the Communist party, the phrases it uses to describe reception of Red leaders' speeches is a safe key to those leaders' popularity with officialdom.

Here is what the newspaper said about speeches made at the time of the March elections:

Assistant party secretary Pospelov: "Long applause."

Lazar Kaganovich: "Thunderous applause."

Nikita Krushchev: "Thunderous and prolonged applause, everybody stood."

Clementi Voroshilov: "Long and thunderous applause growing into an ovation; welcoming shouts of 'Hurrah' and everybody stood."

Russians love ice cream. Even in sub-zero weather, women street-vendors stand at corners selling cones and ice-cream sandwiches. There are also indoor stands in subway stations, stores and theatres.

But sundaes are unknown. "You use chocolate syrup with your ice cream because its flavor is not as good as ours," said one Russian, which shows

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip From Gotham

(Miss Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line"—K.T.V. TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK—American friends who have seen the Charles Chaplin in Europe report that Oona is "fed to the teeth" with her elderly husband's temperance, but they say he has such a "strong hold" on her no one will bet she'll actually take the big step and leave him. . . . Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce will make headlines shortly—and a new Communist plot in Italy will be revealed.

Rosalind Russell's husband, producer Fred Brisson, has flown to Minneapolis to be at the bedside of his father.

Carl, the perennial glamor boy—best known for his rendition of "Little White Gardenia"—is gravely ill with pneumonia. . . . Vic Damone will have to appear in Hollywood June 7 to, contest the Supreme Court suit brought by his former manager, Lou Capone. The case promises to include fireworks and name-calling. . . . Orchestra leader Joe Castro has returned to California from Hawaii, so it's a good guess that Doris Duke will be leaving the island soon.

Rita Hayworth's passion for Dick Haymes must be of the solid gold type. Any girl who makes the three-day trip from Florida to New York in a low-slung sports car has to be mad about the driver.

The forthcoming Clifton Webb-Dorothy McGuire film, "How to Succeed in Love," has had its title changed to "Three Coins in the Fountain" because of the theme song written by Julie Stein and Sammy Cahn, which opens the picture. The bound-to-be-a-click ballad has been recorded by Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Julius LaRosa, the Four Aces and Toni Arden.

Neva Patterson, of "The Seven Year Itch," hit a new high in candor on the Ernie Kovacs

TV show the other night when the comedian asked her how she enjoyed working with Vanessa Brown and Tom Ewell. "I LOVE working with Tom Ewell!" she said. . . . They may have to cut a scene showing Rock Hudson's manly chest in "Magnificent Obsession," and this has nothing to do with the censors. It's just that when he enters the operating room bare-chested, in what is supposed to be the film's most tense scene, audiences titter.

It does seem as though James (From Here to Eternity) Jones should be introduced to Joni (Am I in Love) James. Doesn't it?

Esther Ralston, the beautiful blonde of the silent screen, is a grandmother. Her daughter Mary—dubbed "the million dollar baby" when Esther gave up her career for motherhood—is lullabying a baby girl at Freeport L.I. Hospital. Mary is Mrs. Howard Nelson Baxter, and the baby will be called Laura Anne.

Martha Raye and Eddie Begley aren't spending their honeymoon in seclusion. They've been doing the night spots from Bon Soir downtown to "21" uptown—with a session at Ruban Bleu that lasted until 5 a.m.

Top cops say New York's wave of robberies during the past fortnight can be attributed to the recent clean-up in Chicago. Lots of Windy City boys, who ducked out of town to avoid the police there, have been picking up their expense money via armed robberies while waiting to make less risky local connections.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia wants to be invited officially to visit the United States. It's the number one project on the agenda of his representative here. . . . Actor Richard Ney was cupid in the romance of Marti Stevens and Michael Butler. He introduced them in Sands Points last summer. . . . Major dental problems may compel young trumpet ace Chet Baker to give up his horn for good.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954 . . . 608.3 hours

Last year . . . 517.2 hours

Precip. to date . . . 13.97 inches

Last year . . . 15.09 inches

SYNOPSIS

A broad low pressure area covered the whole of B.C. this morning. The extensive cloud layers accompanying it brought rain to nearly all parts of the province.

Cloud will remain most of the day, although the sun will break through in many places during the late afternoon. Rain will decrease to widely scattered

showers by noon. A weak ridge of high pressure just off the coast will move into the area Wednesday, giving hopes of somewhat brighter conditions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecast valid until midnight Wednesday

VICTORIA—Sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light westerly winds. Low-high Wednesday, 48 and 62.

WEST COAST—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with some clearing in afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 48 and 58.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT—Cloudy Wednesday clearing in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 48 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

VICTORIA

ONE YEAR AGO

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2 MORE LIBRARY WORKERS RESIGN

A one-two labor relations punch was thrown at the Victoria Public Library Board Monday. Two more staff members resigned and it was learned that the B.C. Library Association had urged upon its members a virtual boycott of Victoria library jobs.

When the resignations take effect, the library, which started the year with a full-time professional staff of 11, will be down to five—with replacements hard to find.

Both resignations, from Miss Georgiana Wilson, only professional left in the circulation department and from Mrs. Nancy Barton, a member of the clerical staff, were accepted by the board Monday.

JUNE BRIDE

Miss Wilson asked to be relieved of her duties at the end of May as she is to be married in June and will be moving to San Francisco. Her letter of resignation said, in part:

"It is with very deep regret that I sever an eight-year connection with the Victoria Public Library. It has been the greatest privilege of my life to have served under head librarians as we have had, and in a library of such national reputation for its book stock, its administration and its personnel."

"I cannot, however, in all honesty, resign without registering a plea that the present board support the principles of tolerance, intellectual freedom, and high standards of service that were a characteristic of early and excellent boards."

The board, Monday, decided to promote Miss Wilson to be "head of the circulation department" for her final weeks of service.

Mrs. Barton announced her resignation as of June 30 when she will be moving to Edmonton.

The "boycott" action of the B.C. Library Association was

\$4,000 Slashed At City Request By Library Board

The Victoria Public Library Board has met City Council's demand to cut \$4,000 from its provisional budget of \$185,926.

Meeting Monday afternoon, the board effected reductions totalling \$4,520. Biggest saving, amounting to \$4,101, was effected in the \$113,022 appropriation for salaries. Jack Lort, chief librarian, said the saving could be made through not engaging two assistants as was originally intended at the beginning of the year.

Estimate for operation of the bookmobile was reduced by \$350 and \$68 was taken off the item for maintenance and repair of the library building.

The budget now stands at \$176,356. This will be shared on the following basis: Victoria, \$88,814; Saanich, \$45,856; Oak Bay, \$31,265; Esquimalt, \$8,337; and Central Saanich, \$2,084.

Dora Payne New Bookmobile Director; Third This Year

Miss Dora Payne has been named new director of Victoria's bookmobile.

Her appointment was approved by the library board at a meeting Monday. She is the third person to have the job since the beginning of the year.

John Marshall, original director, was fired even before the bookmobile arrived here. Miss Norah Dryburgh, named as his successor, resigned last month. Miss Payne's appointment is retroactive to May 1. She joined the library staff April 1.

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Esquimalt Enters Car In May 24 Celebration

Esquimalt council accepted an invitation from the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee to appear in the May 24 parade.

Mr. G. F. Argyle promised to provide a car, suitably decorated.

Tourists May Be Greeted by 'Harbor Music'

Music will be added to the visual beauty greeting visitors to Victoria on arriving at the inner harbor if plans of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce mature.

Secretary of the group, Cy Porter, said Monday the project would be unique to Victoria and would entail anchoring a barge in the harbor across from the Empress Hotel. Concerts would be held nightly.

The Island Tug and Barge Company has offered the use of a barge, Mr. Porter said. Tentative plans call for a "short, varied concert" each night during July and August and perhaps on Sundays a non-denominational church service. The idea will be given further study by the tourist group.

Head of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Professor J. A. Cunningham said increased emphasis should be given Indian dances here as a tourist attraction, along with totem restoration now under way.

There was also discussion of the six-day week, but action was deferred until the next regular meeting.

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OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

Fish and fishermen alike feasted Friday and Saturday as the black and hatch broke in Cowichan River.

The first sign of the big-wing ants appeared Friday morning and anglers who were fortunate enough to be on the river at the time filled their creels.

Good fishing continued Saturday but dropped off Sunday much to the distress of a good many anglers who hustled up to the river, hoping to get in on the hatch.



Boyd

However, the fish had not gorged themselves in the first two days, they weren't interested in flies Sunday and could only be taken with spinners fished deep.

Being on a river at the time of a hatch can be one of the greatest thrills the outdoor world has to offer.

Bill Heybrook and I hit a hatch two years ago. We were fishing the big pool down from Ken Gillespie's on the Cowichan, having only spotty luck when Bill noticed the first few flies floating past our boat.

We quickly grabbed for our fly boxes as the river began to explode with rising fish.

While neither Bill or I could be called fly-casters of any talent, we had about bumped each other out of the way to get at our flies. It was one of those strike-on-every-cast situations and our hands were shaking with excitement when the rise tapered off.

For Monty Drake, who was on the river Saturday during the hatch, the thrill was even greater, as he took three nice trout on a home-made fly. Quite modest about the catch, Monty described his fly as a "Black Mess." His only regret was that he had so little time on the river as business was pressing.

Monty also pointed out that there were a lot of May flies on the river as well as the ants.

Other local anglers who were on the river at the time of the hatch were Art Alexander, Bill Hawkins, Lewis Clark and Harry Dee.

River guide Ken Gillespie reports there were several limit catches taken and a good many catches of nine and 10 fish. Ken feels there may be another ant hatch but also there are other insects that will be hatching soon.

The bluebacks which supplied so many with so much sport in Saanich Inlet recently have left the inlet and are now to be found up around Qualicum, Parksville and Nanaimo.

However, Victorians are not complaining because springs in large numbers have replaced the blues.

Most local experts claim that this will be a good year for springs in Saanich Inlet. This prediction is particularly pleasing to derby committees.

A game office bulletin reports that the domestic barnyard bull inflicts more injuries on human beings every year than all the cougars, wolves and bears put together.

Bud Hoeking made a flying trip up the west coast last week and reports that most of the small lakes from Alberni to Tahsis are still frozen over. Bud saw a lot of steelhead in the Tahsis River but was unable to coax them into striking. Although the fishing wasn't up to snuff, Bud described the trip as one of the most enjoyable he has ever taken. "It's magnificent country," said he.

Runs-batted-in or fish-reeled-in, it's all the same to Milt Martin, hard-hitting catcher of the Victoria Tyees. Milt, an old hand at local fishing now, led a party of Tyees on a Sunday jaunt and was the only member of the party to show a decent box score. Milt took three bluebacks in the first 15 minutes of the expedition and the party didn't see or smell another fish all day. Among others on the trip were manager Don Pries, Bill Prior, Dain Clay and Eddy Lake.

Victoria Fish-Game members will hear game department biologist Don Robinson speak on elk herds in their meeting to night at 8 at 1322 Government Street.

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HE'LL BE HERE WITH TOURING TENNIS PROS

Pancho Learned Net Lesson Well

Most successful athletes had to win a fight sometime during their career.

Looking into the background of a star performer, it may be found that the adversary was a physical deformity, poverty or lack of stature.

But Richard Alonzo (Pancho) Gonzales, who has climbed to the top of the professional tennis heap, and a different kind of fight before he achieved the pinnacle of tennis success.

Pancho had to fight with the truant officer.

The oldest of seven children, Pancho was born in Los Angeles and was a natural athlete. While he was still a knock-kneed boy, Pancho's mother gave him a cheap tennis racket. His mother never had to urge the boy to get out and practice.

Pancho wanted to be on the tennis courts every day, just as school officials required his presence in classroom. His devotion to the game was so great that formal education took a back seat except for the occasions when the truant officer found him and prodded him back to school. Eventually, Pancho was barred from playing tennis because of his distaste for learning.

It was not until the end of the war, after having served with the navy, that Pancho was restored to good graces. After that, his rise in amateur tennis standings was amazing.

In 1948, Pancho was seeded eighth in the domestic lists of the Nationals at Forest Hills. But the youngest surprised the experts by knocking off Eric Sturges of South Africa in the finals. While many regarded his victory as a fluke, he still impressed enough that he was chosen for the Davis Cup team the following year. Pancho justified the faith of his pickers by defeating Frank Sedgman in the singles final.

Probably Pancho's greatest moment came in the 1949 Nationals. Ted Schroeder had been offered \$50,000 to turn pro on the assumption that he was a cinch to win the Nationals. However, Ted turned down the offer and the promoter offered the same deal to Pancho. Gonzales accepted the offer and

scored a sensational victory over Schroeder in the finals. After dropping the first two sets, Pancho won the title with a great comeback, 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 scores. At 20, he became the second youngest player ever to win the title. Pancho immediately turned pro to challenge Jack Kramer.

Now, his colorful career has led him to the touring circuit. With Kramer's traveling troupe of top tennis talent, Pancho will be in Victoria May 20, along with Pancho Segura, Sedgman and Bobby Riggs.

They will play tournament matches at Memorial Arena under Kramer's new plan which calls for the players' percentage of the gate to be divided in proportion to their success in matches.

But if Pancho Gonzales appears to be looking nervously at the crowd, it will probably be just that he is still looking for the truant officer out of habit.

Results follow:

Junior girls' high jump—Vivian Gibson and Diane Price (tie). Junior boys' broad jump—Ed Kowalk. Intermediate boys' hurdles—Tom English and Pomeroy (tie). Senior boys' hurdles—Bill Ritch. Intermediate girls' high jump—Connie Sampson.

Intermediate boys' broad jump—Denny Wong. Senior boys' hurdles—Joe Haggart. Senior boys' discus—Bud Brice. Senior girls' high jump—Pam Gooby. Senior boys' broad jump—Tom Crog. Intermediate boys' discus—George Sagers.

Junior boys' discus—Waldo Skillings. Results, standings and schedule follow:

RESULTS
T. J. Stewart 1, G. Jones 2, J. A. Muir 3, A. Melville 4, H. Parry 5, W. Hastings 6, R. Helling 7, W. de Havilland 8, Dr. S. Marinker 9, C. P. Rolis 10, J. Lacy 11, A. E. Sherr, 12, P. W. Plant 13, A. H. Sheard, 14, R. Bennett 15, G. Jowett 16, W. de Havilland 17, R. Helling, 18, L. Hall 19, N. Curtis, 20, J. Robinson 21, V. Harrison.

STANDINGS
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By-Law Battle Splits Council

\$315,000 Passed for Fire Hall; Nanaimo Cemetery Issue Tense

NANAIMO—Two major by-laws were passed by city council Monday night, the first for \$315,000 assuring Nanaimo of adequate fire hall and police quarters on Comox Road within a block of the new Millstone Trans-Canada Highway bridge.

The other, discussed for months at \$55,000, does not assure Nanaimites that they will have a new cemetery for which it is being launched.

Council was split on the vote, and the motion to put the by-law to the people passed only when Mayor George Muir voted.

In an atmosphere tense with the impending battle, only three citizens were on hand to hear the verbal war between the mayor and Aldermen Robert Fawdry and Elsie Hall.

The preamble of the by-law was read by city clerk Howard Nicholson, outlining the necessity for Nanaimo to have a new cemetery, and when he came to the paragraph stating "it is necessary for the city to acquire a suitable site," Miss Hall rose and said loudly: "No."

From then on for the next hour the council chamber resembled a squared circle in which mayor and councilmen exchanged verbal blows.

Final result, however, was

Sheep Reported Killed by Dogs

CAMPBELL RIVER—Dogs killed 13 lambs from the flock of Fred Dahlberg, local farmer, according to a complaint made to RCMP.

Some were killed outright, and others had to be destroyed, according to the owner. They had been grazing in their paddock close to the farm when attacked.

Game Warden Rex Hayes was notified.

Chemainus Motorist Jailed

DUNCAN—Arthur Thom of Chemainus was given a three-month jail sentence by Magistrate A. C. Sutton in Duncan police court Monday for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Thom pleaded not guilty to the offense. Cpl. C. Ennals told the court that at about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, while driving toward Duncan at a point three miles south on the Island Highway, he saw the accused car on the side of the road with its headlights burning. On investigation, he found Thom asleep behind the steering wheel.

Waking the accused, the corporal asked him for his driver's license. He handed the policeman a cigarette lighter and said, "Get the others and let's go."

Thom told the magistrate that he had been visiting some friends at Cowichan Bay "and had had some beer." On the way home his eyes felt sore, he said, so he pulled off the road. He said he did not realize that he had gone to sleep.

This was Thom's third offense of this nature, according to the police. Besides being sentenced to three months' imprisonment, Magistrate Sutton said he would recommend the accused's license be held up for a year.

May Purchase Land

LANGFORD — Purchase of land for the new St. Matthew's Church here will be discussed at the vestry meeting May 20. Church committee has arranged to have Rev. William Hills speak at the annual dinner Thursday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the consecration of the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and will be followed by entertainment.

TOFINO — Fishermen who have been trolling Nootka Island waters have reported here that fishing has fallen off considerably.

Local fishermen who have joined the halibut fleet are Raymond Sloman and Ronald MacLeod.

Victory for Mayor Muir, who conceded small amendments without effecting the by-law as it will be put to the voters.

Ald. Fawdry said he did not like the phraseology when \$20,687 was included for "development of the cemetery."

"You know very well only an acre or two of the whole is to be developed," he said. "It is very misleading to the public." Alderman Fawdry, this has been gone into. You can't hold this up," said Mayor Muir. Ald. Hall wanted, and got, the words "suitable site" deleted.

Finally engineer A. Leynard was called in to explain that development included road work and entrance to the cemetery for a total of something over four acres, two of which would be actual burial grounds.

By-law was passed when Mayor Muir, Ald. George Bryce, Ald. Mrs. Alan Hall and Ald. Lamont Ross voted in favor, while Ald. E. Hall, Ald. R. Fawdry and Ald. J. McGregor voted against.

The by-law will be put to voters next month.

Firemen Test Radio Scheme In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Fire Brigade will be even more efficient, so it is believed, with addition of short wave radio transmitters.

Council voted \$1,500 Monday night for purchase of the radio equipment designed for reliable communication over short distances.

However, in asking for support of the purchase, Ald. Mrs. Alan Hall told of satisfactory tests held in which she had participated. She said the radio equipment had given perfect results as far out of the city as Northfield and on to Departure Bay Road, and said she felt council should pay tribute to the fire department.

"We are most fortunate in having such an efficient fire fighting crew." Any one who has taken the trouble to go see the Olson House, gutted Sunday morning, will realize their efficiency," she said. "It was marvellous how they had saved the house next door which was only three feet away from that burning building and was not even singed."

She spoke of the fire and near tragedy described by the Victoria Times Monday when Mrs. Olson had dragged her 18-year-old son, Wayne, to safety. "The building, though gutted, is still standing, tinder dry and one of the oldest wooden houses in the city," she said.

Council was enthusiastic in its praise and hastily passed a \$1,500 item for purchase of an additional 500 feet of 2½-inch hose and other equipment requested by Chief Colin McArthur.

Mrs. A. Lovell Dies in Nanaimo

NANAIMO.—Mrs. Alice May Lovell, 65, died in Nanaimo Hospital Monday.

Born in Quebec, Mrs. Lovell came to B.C. 40 years ago, first settling in the Kootenays, and later moving to Vancouver. Prior to making her home in Nanaimo 15 years ago, she lived for a time at Shawnigan Lake and Ladysmith.

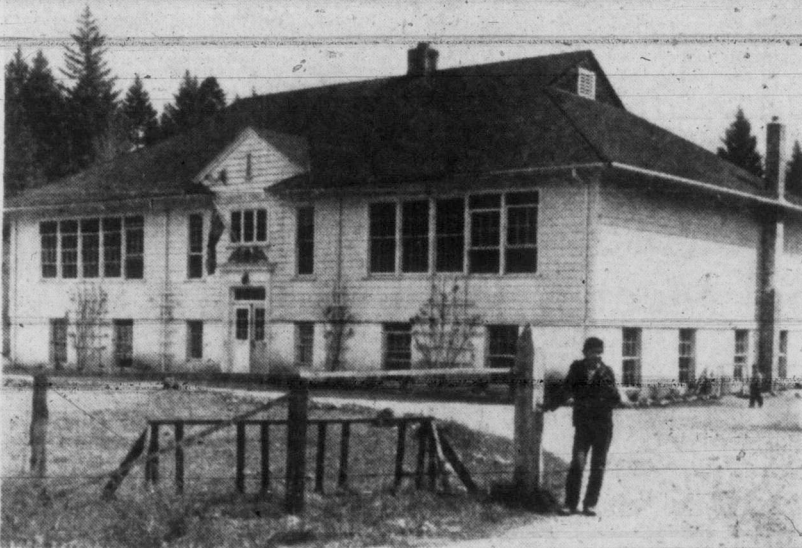
She was a member of the Royal Purple, and of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 5.

Mrs. Lovell is survived by her husband and three sons, Herbert and James of Vancouver, and Lloyd in New Westminster; her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nichol, of Nanaimo; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Batt, New Westminster; a brother, Edward Batt, Vancouver, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Woods, in California. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Gilbert Joe, 15, Grade 7 student, waits for friend before heading home to So-menos Reserve from St. Catherine's Indian School. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Indian Students Make School Furniture Mines Department Forgot to Provide

DUNCAN—Not many schools in British Columbia can boast that its students made most of the equipment needed to furnish the building.

St. Catherine's Indian School, situated at the foot of formidable Mount Tzouhalem, is probably one of the few, for when the federal government opened the school in 1940, it omitted necessary cupboards and shelves.

The school was built at the expense of the federal department of mines and resources under a consolidated system, with the Sisters of St. Ann being in charge. A few months after the new building had been opened, no equipment had arrived, and it looked as if the school had been completely forgotten. The students then set to work to provide their own fittings.

St. Catherine's is an Indian day school built on the Cowichan Reserve, to the right of Tzouhalem Road, about three miles from Duncan. Quite near to the building is the old stone church and other well-known Indian landmarks going back to the 19th century.

In 1864 the first Indian school was built in this district—quite near to St. Catherine's School—and this was operated by the Sisters who took in boarders as well as day students. After seven months the school closed down, mainly because of pupils getting married and failing to attend.

Six years later a day school was opened and this was suc-

Industrial School Said 'Intolerable'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts of Nanaimo said Monday intolerable conditions at the Cowichan Boys' Industrial School are to blame for the increase of juvenile crime in the province.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts, one of 125 delegates in Vancouver to attend the fourth annual magistrates' convention, said he has allowed youths to remain at large on probation rather than send them to the industrial school.

In an interview, the magistrate said young boys who are thrown in with hardened criminals return home often much worse than before.

Juvenile crime at Nanaimo, he said, was at present far higher than it had been for many years and has increased greatly in the last few weeks.

CWL Elects Officers

CAMPBELL RIVER—Mrs. H. C. Reilly has been elected president of the Catholic Women's League here, and Mrs. Oederick Haig-Brown is secretary.

Honorary president is the Sister Superior at Lourdes Hospital.

Funds for parish work will be raised through a garden party in July at the home of Mrs. Haig-Brown.

Duncan Takes \$49,020 Bid For City Hall

DUNCAN—City Council on Monday night awarded a contract for construction of its new city hall to A. V. Richardson Ltd., that quoted a price of \$49,060, and completion by Oct. 15. Only other tender was \$49,216 from Cowichan Housing Ltd., calling for completion by Sept. 30.

Council reviewed a ban on sound trucks, passed at the last meeting, after the issue was reopened by Ald. Jack Dobson.

"Anything that is going to keep the town awake, I'm in favor of," he remarked.

Council did, however, refuse the request of the Watchtower Society to use a sound truck for the purpose of asking residents the question, "Is civilization's end near?" theme of its forthcoming convention in Ladysmith.

Nanaimo Woman On Executive of Consumers' Group

NANAIMO—Mrs. Hugh B. Heath, wife of a well-known lawyer here, has been elected to the executive of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, that is headed by Miss Charlotte Black of the home economics department at the University of B.C.

Mrs. L. V. Lillio, retiring president, said there are 846 members in the province, with branches in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. A. Mills, Victoria; Mrs. Heath, Nanaimo; Mrs. B. F. McClosky, Vancouver; Mrs. V. L. Chapman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Woodman, secretary-treasurer. Members at large include Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Victoria.

25 Youngsters in Langford Registered for First Aid

LANGFORD — A first aid course to be given here as part of the civil defense program for juniors has drawn 25 registrants.

Mrs. John K. Plumb, medical supervisor, will be in charge of the course, to be given under auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Classes will be held each Friday at 6:45 p.m. in St. Matthew's Hall. At the end of the series St. John Ambulance certificates will be issued to graduates, providing basic civil defense training has been passed.

Following, first aid instruction each week, H. Harris, CD

co-ordinator for the district, will train the children in CD work. More registrations are expected next Friday. Mrs. Plumb will require assistance in training, and has reported that anyone with a first aid certificate, who is willing to help, can reach her by calling 8-3510.

Mrs. Plumb also has charge of registration for senior first aid classes. When enrollment reaches 20, then an instructor will be provided by St. John headquarters. Applicants will not be accepted for this course; however, unless they have passed the civil defense course.

Pool Hall Owner Fined

DUNCAN—For committing an infraction of the city by-law and permitting four boys under the age of 18 to remain on his pool room premises April 30, Chow Chong was convicted Monday on four separate charges and fined \$5 and costs on each count.

The first charge by Lieut. Col. A. G. Sutton, police magistrate, concerned one of the boys aged 15 years. He identified the accused by the name of "Charlie" and said he had seen him in the Midway Pool Room. The witness said that he had paid 15 cents for the game.

The remaining three charges brought against the accused concerned other boys under the age of 18.



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'Brain Test' Ordered For Condemned Rapist

Crime Writers Seek Clemency As Author's Death-Date Nears

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UP)—Superior Judge Thomas F. Keating ordered a psychiatric examination and a "brain test" today for Caryl Chessman, 32-year-old convict author slated for execution this Friday.

Judge Keating signed the order for the examination yesterday after Chessman's attorney, Berwyn A. Rice, submitted an affidavit suggesting Chessman suffered brain tissue damage because of encephalitis.

Rice said Dr. Samuel Anderson, a San Rafael psychiatrist, would examine Chessman.

In New York, a group of crime writers and other authors announced they will ask Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to grant Chessman clemency. Wenzell Brown, chairman of the committee, said the writers are trying "to preserve a fund of irreplaceable knowledge which is of great value to psychiatrists, criminologists, penologists and writers."

In Philadelphia, Dr. Negley K. Teeters, Temple University professor and a leading penal authority, urged Knight to spare Chessman so the convicted kidnapper and rapist could serve as a "guinea pig" for scientific study.

Knight has agreed to meet this week with Chessman's attorney, to hear a last-minute plea to save the convict-author from the gas chamber.

Last week, Knight refused to commute Chessman's sentence because the condemned man's crimes were "atrocious and unpardonable." However, he later agreed to meet with Rice this week to discuss the case further.

Chessman was sentenced to die under California's "Little Lindbergh" law for a series of lover's lane kidnappings and robbery. He has spent most of his six years in prison drafting legal appeals that so far, have successfully delayed his execution.

Chessman's book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," tells of his criminal career which started when he was 16. It criticizes society's methods of dealing with criminals and was well received by critics.

Prospector to Face Trial in Hunter's Death

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Wilbert Coffin, 43-year-old prospector and jack-of-all trades, will go on trial at Perce, Que., June 22 for the murder of one of three American hunters whose bear-mauled bodies were found in the Gaspé bush last summer, it was announced Monday night.

Coffin, whose attractive common-law wife testified against him at his arraignment August 29, 1953, was charged specifically with the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Richard, his father, Eugene, 47, and a friend, Fred Claar, 20, of East Freedom, Pa., were killed some time after June 9 when they entered the Gaspé bush on a bear-hunting trip.

Quebec provincial police said at the time that Richard Lindsey and Claar were shot to death and speculated that the three Americans were killed for about \$1,000 they were known to have had on them when they entered the bush.

Dr. Jean Marie Roussel, Quebec provincial medico-legal expert, said it was possible the elder Lindsey also was shot to death, but neither he nor police could be sure because the upper part of his body was missing.

If you'll be collecting driftwood at the beach this summer, you'll find that coating it with white shellac will add to its artful appearance, whether you bleach it or leave it in its natural state.

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BY ANY OTHER?

'Lilibet' Causes War Of Roses

NEW YORK (AP)—The weighty problem of the prize-winning rose named Lilibet, banned in Britain because it might embarrass the Queen, seemed no nearer solution Monday night.

But Sidney B. Hutton, president of the all-America rose selections, sought to soothe ruffled feelings on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Certainly no offence to the British people or their Queen was intended," he said. "The name 'Lilibet' a childhood nickname of Queen Elizabeth, is one that is held in particular affection here in the United States, and the naming of a rose for its owner was intended to be a singular tribute."

However that may be, Britain's Rose Society on Saturday banned importation of the American rose unless the name is changed. Lilibet, the society said firmly, is an "unsuitable" name.

But Paul Howard, owner of the Howard Rose Co. of Hemet, Calif., turned thumbs down on any name changing. "The American Rose Society frowns on changing names," he said. Besides, "the Lilibet is being grown in England anyway."

For the record and for rose fanciers, the Lilibet is a dawn pink floribunda.

BEVAN DROPS HIT-RUN APPEAL

LONDON (UP)—Aneurin Bevan, leader of the left wing of the Labor Party, today dropped his appeal from a conviction on charges of dangerous and hit-and-run driving.

Bevan turned in his driver's license, which was revoked for three months Friday when he was convicted and fined \$70.

The court found him guilty of driving dangerously and failing to stop after side-swiping a bus.

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Prof. Favors Reds on Faculty

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—A student newspaper, The Daily Californian.

Tussman also contended that congressional investigating committees have no right to inquire about an individual's political beliefs and affiliations.

Dr. Joseph Tussman, assistant professor of philosophy, urged college teaching posts for Communists in an off-campus speech April 7. His remarks were printed Monday by the U.C. faculty voted in March, annual meeting here Saturday.

1950, in favor of a resolution opposing employment at the university of any person "whose commitments or obligations to any organization, Communist or other, prejudice impartial scholarship and the free pursuit of truth."

U.C. Chancellor Clark Kerr at once issued a statement claiming Tussman's views are "not shared by the majority of the U.C. faculty nor by me."

Kerr pointed out that the U.C. faculty voted in March, annual meeting here Saturday.

TORONTO (CP)—L. T. Spalding of Hamilton was elected president of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council at the council's annual meeting here Saturday.

NOT UNHAPPY WITH CANADIAN SUITOR

German Girl Can't Decide If She'll Wed Montrealer

TORONTO (BUP)—Lilo Kaesche of Hamburg, Germany, today denied German newspaper reports that she was unhappy with the Canadian suitor whose proposal of marriage brought her to Canada.

But Miss Kaesche, who received 187 proposals after her picture story appeared in Weekend magazine, refused to say if she was going to marry Jack Fletcher, with whose family she has been staying since her arrival almost three months ago.

"It is hard getting used to Canadian ways," the pretty German girl said. "I don't like all this publicity. The German newspapers have printed some things that are just not true." Miss Kaesche did not say whether she was going to stay on with the Fletcher family or return to Germany.

Fletcher, an aircraft worker employed by the A. V. Roe Company, said he and Miss Kaesche were having trouble getting to know each other on such short notice.

"We have been up against the many little things that divide the European from the Canadian," he said. "We've had our small troubles; there is quite a difference in the way we do things."

Miss Kaesche came to Canada last February to "look over" the man whose letter she chose above the others. They included a clergyman, an agricultural scientist, a

company executive, three university students and many others. A few said they would pay her passage back if she did not like Canada, but she refused to say today if Fletcher was among them.

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Dances Not for Dancing: Waltzes from the Classics—First Piano Quartet
Khalchikarian: Gayne, Ballet
Hurtles No. 1 and 2—Pulcherrima-Symphony Orchestra
Strauss: Concerto in F—Oscar Levant, piano with the Philharmonic Symphony Orch.
Schumann: Klavier Symphonies—Beethoven: Sonata No. 31—Robert Casadesu, piano
Organ Music of Bach—E. Power Biggs, organist
Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra

Premier Connolly Plans Reshuffle Of N.S. Cabinet

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—Premier Harold Connolly said today he planned to shuffle the Nova Scotia cabinet and was considering plans for a five-day week for provincial civil servants.

Connolly also announced at his first news conference as the province's chief executive that arrangements were under way for a convention of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association to name a new leader to succeed the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

He said he was not sure whether he would run for the top party post because "it depends on too many factors not too clear at the moment."

The premier, a former newspaperman, did not elaborate on his plans to revamp the cabinet.

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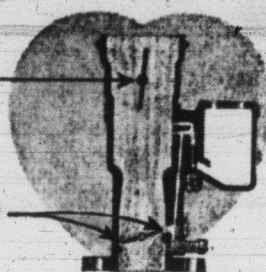
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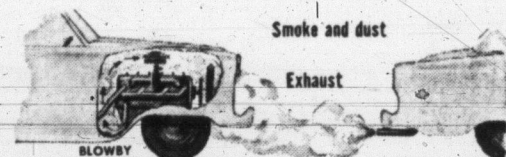
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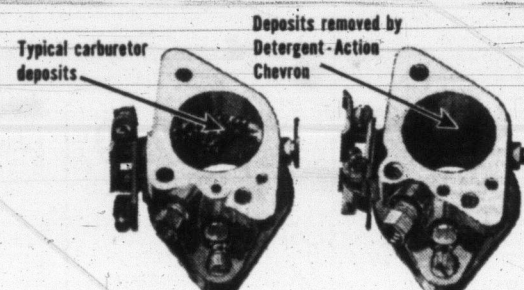
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Dominion Drama Opening Attracts Crowd of 2,000

HAMILTON (CP) — Hugh Dominion Drama Festival. Governor-General Vincent Massey, patron and first president of the festival, welcomed the audience and players.

"This permanent annual festival has done much for the cultural development of the Dominion," Mr. Massey said.

He recalled the inauguration of the festival in 1933 by Lord Bessborough, then the governor-general.

Hamilton Players' Guild, one of Canada's older drama groups, won the Dominion best-play trophy at Toronto in 1949 with its presentation of "John Loves Mary."

No Esquimalt Money For City Arts Centre

Esquimalt council turned down a request by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria for financial aid this year it was revealed at a Monday night council meeting.

A letter was read from the Arts Centre deploring the decision.

Oak Bay made a token donation to the Arts Centre in 1954 estimates and Victoria is still considering giving aid.

Totem's Tense 'Rope' Grips First-Nighters

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"ROPE," by Patrick Hamilton

Clever characterizations from Totem Theatre actors and skillful direction of Peter Manning resulted in a tense and breathtaking performance of an exciting suspense play which opened Monday night at the Government Street playhouse.

The dramatic story of two Oxford students who commit a thrill murder in their Mayfair rooms, conceal the body in a chest and add to the final macabre touch of entertaining guests, one of whom is the murdered boy's father, is given in an effectively atmospheric setting (designed by Charles Allen), and a convincing naturalness of style.

It is open to question as to whether the minimum of light might not have been used at the outset, for it is difficult to sustain the audience interest through several minutes of stage darkness.

REALISM DOMINATES

However, the author demanded a dark stage lit only by flashlight, and in utter realism, which was marked throughout, the company played it that way—and succeeded in almost complete control of the audience.

Giving what is probably the finest performance of his career, Thor Arngren appeared as the callous intellectual who masterminds what he believes is the perfect crime. His domination was so complete that one felt his compulsion as an actual force and at moments the inevitability of his being obeyed.

Hysterics, one of the most dangerous and tricky portrayals an actor can be called upon to assume, were well handled by

Charles Allen in the part of the nerve-shaken weaker partner in crime. The teamwork between Allen and Arngren was taut and even and provided the production with electric climaxes.

A top-ranking performance throughout was given by Jack Droy. Everything about him was convincing from his limp to his philosophizing, his merest glance of suspicion, his strength of purpose and his horror when faced with the truth of his suspicions.

Another brief but thorough—and quite different—characterization was presented by Sam Payne as the unsuspecting father, and there was an amusingly silent bit by Kitty Dutcher.

Some contrast to the pervading tension which held the audience perfectly silent through well sustained dramatic pauses, was provided by Norma Macmillan and Stuart Baker as two empty-headed friends.

Off-stage effects of storm and music and conversation in another room were particularly well done in this production. Credit must go to two well-known Victoria actors for the satisfactory light cues and general smoothness. Stage manager is Moyra Mulholland and assistant stage manager, John Sparks.

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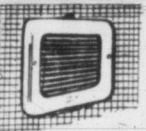
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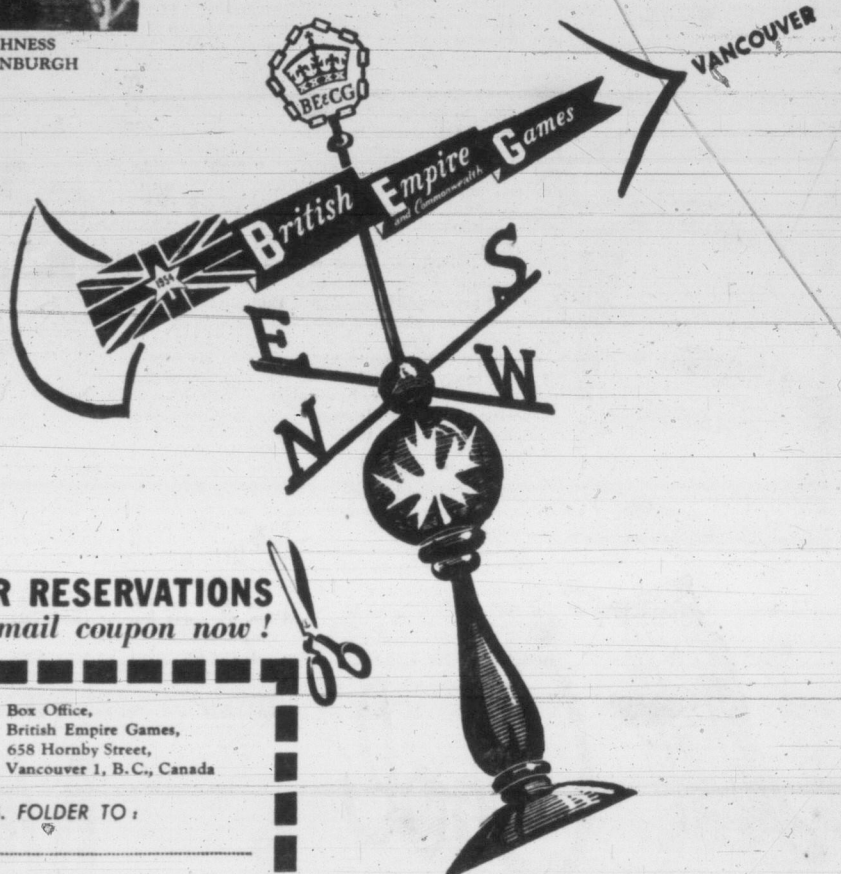
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Judge Orders Doctors To Treat 5-Year-Old

Action Follows Refusal of Chicago Parents To Permit Medical Care; May Need Surgery

CHICAGO (UP)—A judge ordered doctors to proceed with treatment today to save a limb, and possibly the life, of a girl whose parents refused to permit medical care on religious grounds.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Readus, said they would accept the court's order passively but believed God would intervene and cure their five-year-old daughter, Carolyn, before she undergoes surgery.

Family Court Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski acted Monday after physicians told him that unless the girl is given immediate care "she will lose her arm, and may lose her life."

The child was suffering a subcutaneous infection of her right arm and surgery may be necessary, according to doctors at Michael Reese Hospital.

Carolyn's parents vigorously protested the judge's action and prayed for a "miracle." Both are members of the Church of God.

"We expect the Lord to have

her healed before an operation will be necessary," the girl's father said.

"Our faith teaches that a person may consult a doctor to determine the nature of an ailment," Mrs. Readus said, "but only in order to find out what to pray for."

GUARDIAN NAMED

The parents took Carolyn to the hospital a week ago for an examination. Doctors wanted to treat her immediately for an infection which spread from her right thumb through most of her arm to the arm pit.

But Readus told the doctors, "God will do the rest."

The doctors notified Judge Kluczynski, who ordered the girl taken to the hospital Monday and named his administrative assistant, Ralph J. Riley, guardian for Carolyn.

Doctors said if she wasn't treated immediately, blood poisoning could result. The hospital listed her condition as "serious" today, but she was not in any danger of dying.

Carolyn will be given a series of tests today to see how far the infection has gone, hospital authorities said. She is expected to remain in the hospital two to three weeks.

Holland grows more tulip bulbs than any other country in the world.

NEW B.C. LABOR ACT DELAYED ANOTHER MONTH

B.C.'s new Labor Relations Act will not go into effect for at least another four weeks, despite a government order asking for "all possible speed."

The bill, enacted at the spring session of the Legislature is held up for the drafting of new regulations and forms required for its implementation.

The job is taking almost the complete labor department operation, because of a government directive to have it ready for implementation "as fast as possible."

Original estimates of the time the regulations and forms would take were one month. Now completion is still a month away, according to department spokesmen.

Designed to replace the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, which is still governing the workings of B.C. unions, the Labor Relations Act has aroused the ire of trade union leaders throughout the province.

Some unionists have demanded a united political front and the overthrow of the Social Credit government in the next provincial general election as a means of having the act repealed.

Varied Interests Engaged Late Canon Hinchliffe

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at St. Clement's Church, Lynn Valley, for Rev. Canon Joshua Hinchliffe, one-time Victoria MLA and B.C. Minister of Education.

Canon Hinchliffe died Saturday in North Vancouver Hospital at age 83.

A man of wide interests, he won recognition during his lifetime as one of the most versatile men in Canada. In addition to being a minister, he was an architect and a lawyer.

He was born in Bradford, Eng. Successfully launched on a career in architecture, he gave that up in 1890 to come to Canada. He enrolled in St. John's College, Winnipeg; obtained his B.A. with honors in mathematics, and was then ordained as a minister.

He was assigned to the Blackfoot Indian Reserve in Alberta and there, with another missionary, worked out an alphabet for the Blackfoot tongue. He moved to B.C. in 1906 and was rector of St. Thomas' Church at Chilliwack for nine years.

He served as an army chaplain overseas during the First World War.

A Conservative, he was first elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1920 and returned in 1924 and 1928. He was named min-

Canada to Get South Korea Trade - Mayhew

Canadian Envoy Meets With Rhee

SEOUL (Reuters)—Canadian Ambassador to Japan Robert Mayhew said today he thinks Canada will get "its fair share" of orders South Korea places in foreign markets as postwar trade expands.

"We have some of the raw materials South Korea needs," he said.

Canada could provide South Korea with food, timber and minerals, he said. What Korea will have to offer Canada in return, he said, will depend on the amount of foreign capital invested in the country.

Mayhew made these comments after conferring with President Syngman Rhee for an hour this morning. The ambassador arrived here from Tokyo Monday for a four-day visit.

He said he believed the Canadian brigade will remain in South Korea as long as the Commonwealth division was here.

"We would rather contribute food than men and guns but we are part of a team and we are not likely to take any unilateral action," he said.

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SPEED TRAPS RAPPED

'No Wonder Fines Are Up' Esquimalt Councillor Says

Police in Esquimalt who hide on side roads to catch traffic violators unawares were rapped by Cllr. G. K. Sammon at a Monday night council session.

He said that three times in the last week he had seen a policeman hiding near the Lampson Street E & N Railway crossing.

Council had recently called for abolition of a stop sign at this crossing because train traffic is light and it is not normal procedure to have a sign making all traffic stop at a crossing.

Elsewhere only motor carriers are required to make a full stop. An illuminated warning was to replace the stop sign.

"Three times in the last week I've seen one of our policemen hiding there watching for someone to go through . . . and it's such a farce in the first place—

and we asked to have it abolished," he said.

"No wonder our fines are up," submitted another councillor.

Cllr. J. E. Carey warned the council that the same method of catching offenders was practiced on Esquimalt Road in Victoria territory. "One hides near the brewery," he said.

Cllr. G. F. Argyle said he did not think many convictions resulted from the Lampson Street crossing trap.

"Yes, I think our police are very fair," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Veteran Postmaster, JP Dead at Vernon

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for John Le Beau, 57, justice of the peace and postmaster at Malakwa, B.C., for 27 years. He died Sunday.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Several constituents have asked for an explanation of Saturday's story about Miss. Elisabeth Ploix. The story said "French is her sole language."

But the caption under the accompanying picture said "...reading in The Times the story of the fall of the fortress."

The constituents wish to know, do we have a French language edition of The Times?

No, the explanation is simpler. Miss. Ploix can SPEAK only French. But she can READ English.

If you are planning to stage public entertainment on behalf of some worthy charity or other, be sure you make a profit.

If you show a loss, the government will slap an additional impost on you, presumably to make sure the loss is worthwhile.

You think I'm kidding? Ask the officials of a certain Victoria organization which sponsored a highly cultural affair here last week.

Due, possibly, to this city's reluctance to be cultured, a sufficient number of citizens stayed away from the performance to ensure a loss of \$600.

But this was by no means the end.

If the performance had shown a profit, the provincial government would have arranged a rebate on the 15 per cent amusement tax.

In fact, if there had been a profit to turn over to charity, the government would have charged only 5 per cent amusement tax. But, as a loss was shown, the full 15 per cent was charged.

Officials of the sponsoring organization don't think they should pay any amusement tax at all.

They aren't a bit amused.

From a recent news story: "A spokesman for a Vancouver firm handling the wines said the company received a 'cordial and attentive' hearing from the purchasing board of the LCB."

You mean, raspberry cordial?

I wish to correct any possible misunderstanding caused by yesterday's picture of Capt. Patrick Budge, RCN, inspecting a garbage can.

This does NOT mean a new election is in the offing, or that Mrs. Arsens has joined the navy into campaigning on her behalf.

Two Held After Battle Royal In City Cafe

Monterey Scene Of Wild Mele

One man went to hospital and two were charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm following a battle royal at the Monterey Restaurant early this morning.

Six policemen attended at 12:40 a.m. and found four combatants still engaged. Several others fled into the night at the approach of the two police vehicles.

Cook at the drive-in restaurant, Frederick Eng, 839 Queens, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for a scalp cut which police said was inflicted by a nine-inch spike. It had been hurled through a window in the mele.

TWO CHARGED

Two sailors, Louis Bryant Weber and Edward O'Hara, both 20, of HMCS Naden, were arrested and appeared in city police court today. Police said that Weber had required medical attention at the police station.

The pair admitted in court that they had been fighting but professed surprise that anyone had been hurt in the encounter.

Magistrate H. C. Hall took this as a plea of not guilty and remanded the two men in custody of the navy until Friday for trial.

Magistrate Hall also advised the pair that a second charge of common assault will be read at that time.

The charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm resulted from an alleged attack on Eng, while the common assault is alleged to have been perpetrated against Jim Karis, another cafe employee.

Tenders Called

Office space for 39 doctors will be provided in the Medical Arts Building planned for the southeast corner of Cook and Pandora.

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Esquimalt Orders Own Development

Ultimate \$30,000 Outlay Seen on New Subdivision

Esquimalt council has refused a bid by a Victoria legal firm to provide a completely serviced new subdivision on Greenwood Avenue if council would transfer the property for \$1,000.

Instead, the municipality will proceed "as soon as possible" to complete the project itself. The area to be developed will provide 28 building lots and all services will be installed.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said today that council made the decision in committee following Monday's council meeting.

He had announced the offer of law firm, Harman, Sloan and McKenzie at the earlier meeting.

\$30,000 TOTAL

The offer, dated May 5, proposed to clear, build roads, lay sewers, curbs, gutters, and install light poles if the council would sell them the 28 lots for \$1,000 outright and provide supervisory engineering. Work was to begin within 30 days of agreement.

The reeve added that the cost to the municipality to do the job would probably reach \$30,000. This would mean that the lots, with individual sewer connections, drainage, sidewalks, surfaced roads would cost well over \$1,000 each.

Bids for the lots will be accepted by council shortly, the reeve stated, and advertisements will appear in the newspapers advising would-be purchasers.

Original plans for the new Greenwood subdivision called for one lot to be left vacant for playground purposes. But it was revealed that council changed this plan because it was felt adjoining lots would be depreciated in value.

Public Meeting Called On Esquimalt Sewer Plan

Plans for proposed \$30,000 sewer installations in Esquimalt's Forshaw-Shirley Road area will be outlined to residents at a public meeting May 18. It was announced by Reeve A. C. Wurtele today.

Residents involved will be provided with prepared petitions which will require two-thirds support before work can be started. Work will be done on a "local improvement" basis with residents either paying their share outright or having the cost added to taxes over a long term.

The meeting, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, will conclude a three-year struggle.

Victoria Logger Found Guilty on Receiving Charge

Harold Gelson, of Victoria, operator of the Falcon Logging Co. Ltd., was found guilty of receiving logs belonging to Ka-poor Sawmills Ltd. and Phillip Whittaker of Duncan, in a judgment handed down by Judge J. B. Clearhue in County Court Monday.

The judge reserved sentence. Over 30 logging officials and tree experts testified at Gelson's trial last week. Joseph McKenna, K.C., acted for the Crown.

Here is a synopsis of the city's 1954 budget, both before and after council's week-long paring session. Figures for 1953 are given for purposes of comparison:

1953 Actual	1954 Estimated Expenditure Before Cutting	1954 Estimated Expenditure After Cutting
Expenditure \$6,519,926	\$7,080,494	\$7,001,860
1953 Actual Mill Rate 56	1954 Provisional Mill Rate 56.5	1954 Approved Mill Rate 55
1953 Actual Amount Raised by Tax Levy of 56 Mills \$3,000,021	1954 Estimated Revenue From Provisional Tax Levy of 56.5 Mills \$3,169,509	1954 Estimated Revenue From Approved Tax Levy of 55 Mills \$3,085,363
DEPARTMENTAL EXPENDITURES	1953 Actual	1954 Provisional Estimate
General Government	\$ 499,721	\$ 518,671
Protection of Persons and Property		
(Includes: police, fire departments, protective inspections, street lighting, pound)	\$1,044,355	\$1,089,318
Public Works	\$ 429,868	\$ 466,596
Sanitation and Waste Removal	\$ 343,757	\$ 383,531
Public Health and Hospital Care	\$ 183,499	\$ 193,195
Social Welfare	\$ 494,070	\$ 573,867
Recreation and Community Services		
(Parks, boulevards, playgrounds, library)	\$ 441,045	\$ 535,572
Education	\$1,429,049	\$1,569,405
Debt Charges	\$ 977,707	\$ 979,735
Water Distribution System	\$ 496,087	\$ 567,595
Miscellaneous	\$ 180,761	\$ 201,062
		\$ 59,887
		Added



R. F. PETRUSSON

Victoria Man Doesn't Fear Roads Inquiry

Federal Engineer To Defend Self

The supervising engineer of the Trans-Canada Highway in B.C. said today he is "not afraid" to return East to face charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection with Ontario's highway scandal.

R. F. Petrusson, a former inspecting engineer on the T-C highway in the Lakehead district, said he is "willing to go back there at any time" because he has "nothing to be ashamed of, and nothing to be afraid of."

He was one of 15 men connected with highway construction in the Lakehead district who were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government Monday in Toronto.

The list of warrants included three construction company executives, and the No. 3 man in the Ontario highway department, C. H. Nelson.

No warrant for Petrusson has yet reached Victoria, according to RCMP and city police.

PRINCIPLES ONLY

Petrusson said in an interview here today that he could not understand the charge. He said that as a federal government inspector he had no dealings with contractors.

"I was only concerned with the principles of highway construction," he said, "such as degree of curves, roadbed specifications, and the like."

Two months ago, Petrusson was called to the East to assist government lawyers in preparing their case against the alleged conspirators.

He said that at that time he was told he might have to be called as a crown witness in the case.

Tractor Death Accidental, Coroner Finds

Death of a 20-year-old Central Saanich youth who was instantly killed when thrown from his father's tractor Monday was classed as "accidental" today following an inquiry by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner.

He added that the fact that the tractor was new and the youthful victim, Robin Marshall-Maber, not yet used to operating it, may have contributed to the accident.

Maber was thrown from the machine when it toppled while descending a bank on the farm of his father, E. M. Maber at about 9:30 a.m. He struck his head on a nearby truck body.

The inquiry was held this morning at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from St. Stephen's Church, Saanich.

The accident victim had lived all his life in Central Saanich. He is survived by his parents, a sister and a younger brother.

FORECAST HERE

1-Shot War Reds' Aim

U.S. Admiral Sees Attacks By Planes, Sea, Sabotage

By ROY "CAP" THORSEN

"If war comes again it will be a 'one-shot' supreme effort by Russia on North America," declared U.S. Navy Vice-Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, NC, DSC, OBE, today in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

The wartime admiral won the nickname "Amphibious Dan" while he was in charge of U.S. operations in the South Pacific in the Second World War. He is a delegate to a civil defense conference here.

"The Russians will only attack if they think they can win in a single blow, because they know that if it isn't a knockout they must expect devastating retaliation," said the admiral, who is director of civil defense in the State of Washington.

He said if such an attack materialized it would be an all-out surprise affair "on our ability to retaliate—such as hitting our strategic air bases and plane carriers and attacking our industrial potential."

"In addition an attack could well take place on our centres of population to break our morale and destroy our will to resist."

"Consequently our efforts should be built to offset an all-out surprise attack," Admiral Barbey said.

He was of the firm opinion that such an attack would be chiefly a three-pronged affair. The admiral believed planes would strike from over the polar region, submarines with guided missiles would operate off the Pacific Coast and saboteurs would be landed prior to the assault.

"It will not be a prolonged attack, but short and devastating," he said.

ing, and we must do everything possible to survive," Admiral Barbey said.

"To reduce our losses in lives and property we must be prepared in every detail for this initial attack. There will be no second attack if our ability to retaliate is as effective as we think it is," said Admiral Barbey.

He is a great champion of civil defense preparedness. "We won't have the long time to take steps to guard against the prolonged attacks of the last war. This time the enemy will be out for a 'Sunday punch,'" he said.

City Under Bombing Attack During CD 'Operation Alert'

Victoria will be subjected to a hypothetical bombing attack on June 14 in conjunction with the biggest U.S.-Canada civil defense scheme ever attempted.

The "Victoria" program is linked to the giant "Operation Alert," and CD chiefs of western U.S. states and territories and the three western Canadian provinces in conference here devoted this morning to their roles in the continent-wide plan.

Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, B.C. co-ordinator of civil defense, told the western directors that while mainland civil defense groups may be engaged in flood relief work in the Fraser Valley during the alert, the B.C. Command post would still be operative in the scheme.

He said Victoria CD volunteers would not be pressed into service in the flood program so that would leave this centre free to carry out its plan.

Leonard G. Hatcher said he has planned a scheme that will test the local organization in every department. Plan includes evacuation of a downtown area and dispersal by land and water.

Further development of international mutual aid and joint thinking to handle emergency situations are the main theme of the conference which concludes this afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

Delegates were guests of the federal government at a dinner.

Mystery Man Unidentified, Prize Unclaimed

Fred Usher of the Homeowners, was today's Mystery Man—in the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association identification contest.

He spent half an hour this morning on Fort Street, between Douglas and Blanshard, but no one asked him if he was the Mystery Man. If they had, and if they had been able to produce a Celebration Association membership card, they would have collected \$25.

The contest is intended to encourage citizens to purchase their \$1 memberships early. The membership cards are good for admission to certain of the major events scheduled in connection with this year's May 24 contest.

Thursday, the association will have another Mystery Man on the street. He will be on Douglas, between Fort and Yates, from 10:30 to 11. Persons trying for the \$25 prize should show their membership card at the time they ask for identification.



ADM. BARBEY, U.S.N.

DOBLE ATTENDS CD PARLEY

Victoria traffic superintendent Robert Doble is attending a federal government-sponsored civil defense course for communications officers being given this week in Arm-prior, Ontario. That federal government is paying the expenses of all those participating.

held Monday night in the Empress.

Conference members from both nations told how the whole concept of civil defense had been changed with the advent of the H-bomb.

"Our program now lays heavy stress on providing help from surrounding areas for cities laid waste by nuclear weapons, and on preparing for mass evacuation," said George B. Owen, Arizona CD chief.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Can you give me the following information: 1. How many generals of all grades, including brigadiers, are there in the Canadian armed forces? 2. How many admirals, vice-admirals, rear-admirals and commodores? 3. How many air marshals of all levels?—W.F.H.

A.—1. Through the courtesy of the Deputy Minister of National Defense the Times is able to state that at this time there are in the Royal Canadian Navy 14 commodores, six rear-admirals and one vice-admiral; there are at present no full admirals in the navy. 2. In the Canadian Army Active Force there are 31 brigadiers, nine major-generals, one lieutenant-general and one general, Lieut.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, recently having been given the rank of full general. 3. The Royal Canadian Air Force has 31 air commodores, eight air vice-marshals and one air marshal. An additional air vice-marshal is at present with the Allied Air Forces, Central Europe (NATO) and while in that capacity serves with the rank of air marshal.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

An impaired driving charge resulted in a \$250 fine for Mrs. Faith Finn in Esquimalt police court Monday. Defense counsel James J. Proudfoot told Magistrate H. C. Hall that his client required her license in order to drive her handicapped husband to hospital, so her license was not suspended. But for one year she may drive only when transporting her husband. She was arrested May 7 when she ran her car off Esquimalt Road.

Annual meeting of Victoria Symphony Society will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 902 Government Street.

Following the business meeting, sound films will be shown featuring the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and other renowned concert artists.

Failing to make a hand signal before pulling out from the curb cost Thomas Whitaker, Broadway Avenue, Saanich, a collision and a \$15 fine. He pleaded guilty in police court today. The accident occurred at Quadra and Balmoral, April 30.

Frank L. Payne, Sooke, and Robert Ferris, Work Point Bar-racks paid \$15 each in Esquimalt court Monday on speeding charges. A charge of passing on the right cost Marjorie Waters, 687 Mount Joy, \$10.

A turn-about accident caused about \$200 damage and a fine of \$20 when a pole hit a car in Esquimalt recently. In Esquimalt court Monday, Peter Giles, Dunsterville Avenue, was charged with carrying a load which protruded too far behind his truck. One of the logs had struck a parked car as he

turned the corner of Craigflower and Tillikum.

Donald Irvin Garrett, 5261 Parker, was stopped by police before he had an accident but it still cost him \$15. That was the fine he paid in city police court today for failing to have adequate brakes on his car.

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TODAY'S GARDEN HINT

Sow Biennials Now to Yield Riot of Color

Late spring and early summer is flowering time for a class of plants which may be grown easily to perfection in a mild coastal climate such as exists locally.

Known as biennials, from their habit of requiring two seasons to reach flowering before maturing and dying, this class includes such well-known favorites as wallflower (Cheiranthus cheiri),

Canterbury bell (Campanula medium), Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus), and forget-me-not (Myosotis).

The seed for these plants should be chosen now and sown within the next two weeks. In wallflowers, there are many fine shades of wine, orange and yellow, all heavily scented. When we select seed of Canterbury bell, we may choose not only the com-

mon purple, but pale mauve, rose pink and white. The cup and saucer type is listed as Campanula medium calycan-thema.

Sweet William is usually grown as a perennial here, but I have found that the best flowers are produced the first year after sowing. The plants then begin to spread, and the flower heads become smaller with each succeeding

year. Separate colors are available.

When buying forget-me-not seed, get a packet of the shade named Carmine King as a companion to the Royal Blue. You will be delighted with the richness of color. Grown in full sun, both these varieties are dwarf and compact.

Other biennials to sow in May are Brompton stock, foxglove and hollyhock.

By HILDA BEASTALL

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hand-Knit Doll's Clothes
For a Little Girl's Fun

By PENNY SAVER

Any little girl loves to dress her dolly up in pretty things... and mother, it's not often you find doll's clothes for her that are as dainty and soft as the hand-knits I saw today.

Made by a local polio victim, the pastel woolen sets are edged with silky crochet trimming of a contrasting shade. Set No. 1 consists of a tiny cardigan sweater, a bonnet and a pair of booties, and sells at \$1.95.

The other set costs \$2.25. There's a dolly's dress, a pair of panties, a pair of booties and a bonnet. They wash perfectly! In the same store, I found some hand-knit booties, and bonnets for live babies. These were trimmed with embroidered rosettes. I can't imagine paying such low prices as \$1.10 and \$1.95 (respectively) for such outstanding work.

Now it's a non-spill spoon they say you shouldn't be without if you have a wee baby! I would imagine such a utensil would be a boon to any busy mother, for it saves baby's clothes and mother's nerves. The plastic spoon has a handle of about six inches with a scoop-shaped gadget on one end to do the trick... 25 cents.

You've seen creamy face packs sold in cellophane envelopes that tell you to wear one end and squeeze the goop out? Well, now they're making ice cream-sundae topping and packaging it the same way. For 10 pennies you buy a packet of rich, syrupy sauce that generously covers four dishes of ice cream. In flavors of hot fudge (you may have it cold, too), caramel and strawberry, the sauce can be used for cake icing, fudge making, milk shakes and, in the case of the hot fudge, chocolate milk. Mmmm!

Your youngster will think there's nothing quite so much fun as having a bath, if he has a spouting whale to play with. The little blue whale with a white tummy is made of plastic. To make him spout water, just like a real whale does, you squeeze a little bulb. What fun! He costs 25 cents.

Just give me a call at 2-3131, if you're interested in buying the above-mentioned items.

AS WE LIVE

Marriage Just to End
Loneliness Is Unwise

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

The widow's life may be a lonely one, but marriage with an initial disadvantage will not solve the problem. A widow writes:

(Q) "I am a widow of 52. I have been going with a man who has an insane wife. She has been in an institution for a long time and the doctor says she will never be any better. This man wants to get a divorce and marry me. He has a boy of 12. The boy is awfully bad at times and he gets on my nerves. Should I marry this man? He is very good to me and I am dreadfully lonely. There is another man I have known for 10 years and he wants me to marry him. Now I don't know what to do. What would you advise?"

Hurlock (A) If you care for the second man and if you think your life with him would be happy, I would choose him if I were you. Otherwise I would remain a widow until I found someone I wanted to spend the rest of my life with.

I question very much whether the first man could get a divorce. Most courts will not grant a divorce to a man just because his wife is in a mental institution. The doctor may feel now that she will never recover, but he may be wrong.

Medical science is doing wonders with mental illness these days. Should she recover and be able to come home, would you be fair to her to be in her place? Even if she does not recover, either the law or public opinion would be strongly against giving this man his freedom.

If the son of this man "gets on your nerves" now, think how much worse it would be if you had the care of him day after day until he is legally mature.

When a person is lonely—and most widows and widowers are—there is a temptation to grasp at any straw. In your case, you will do well to look carefully before you leap.

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Brand new, beautiful—the 1954 Alice Brooks needlecraft catalogue. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus four patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Donates Clock—Alpha Group of the Women's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan United Church donated an electric clock for the ladies' parlor of the church, it was reported at a recent meeting of the group, held with president Mrs. William McCulloch in the chair. Mrs. H. J. Kerley and Mrs. E. J. Bonfoy conducted the devotional. Tea was served by hostesses, Mrs. L. B. Clement and Miss A. C. Craig.

7143

by Alice Brooks

Just one 20-inch square makes a new dolly or mat! Four make a 40-inch luncheon cloth! And 15, a pretty spread. Easy to crochet—easy to memorize. Makes accessories galore!

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You May Punish Self
By Superlative Health

In his "Essay on Man," Alexander Pope mentions "The madness of superlative health."

This is an amusing description of the man (or woman) who is so full of pep that he knocks himself out.

The actual facts, however, are not funny but tragic. We see these people everywhere. They can eat or drink anything and sleep better than babies. They have so much energy that they overdo both in business and in exercise. They never have a headache or a backache or any of the small physical discomforts which act as warnings and slow up the average person. So they go racing along until they fall flat on their faces.

Superlative health is the finest gift you could have, but it can be a handicap unless you realize its danger. It is so natural when you feel wonderful and full of enthusiasm to punish your fine constitution because, for a long time, it can take the traffic. But the day is likely to come when the vital individual who

has neglected himself will be awakened with the shock of physical disaster.

The record of those who have lived vitally into old age shows that many of them had illness or poor health at middle age and were therefore forced to adopt a routine which suited their needs and to live by it the rest of their lives.

Therefore do not feel too bitter about any physical troubles you may have had or may have; the headaches, the indigestion, the slight heart attack, the high blood pressure, and so forth. Find out how to live in order to overcome them or control them and live that way. You may outlast many of your contemporaries who have superlative health.

And, if you have been blessed with wonderful health, enjoy it but also guard it. Do not let it shorten your life!

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 61, "Watchwords of Science for Youth after Forty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

ANNOUNCING!
a new variety
for your babyMrs. Scarth Again
Heads Committee

Mrs. F. E. Scarth was re-elected by acclamation at annual meeting of the committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home. Other officers, also named by acclamation, are Mrs. E. Cridge, first vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Minnion, second; Mrs. N. Fox, secretary. Mrs. A. D. Whittier is honorary president. Secretary's report showed that 126 women had been cared for at the home during the year and 25 new applicants added to the waiting list. Many improvements had been made including new equipment bought and a communicating system installed. Plans were made for the garden tea on June 12. Committee for the month will be Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Minnion.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Barnabas' Guild, silver tea, parish hall, Begbie at Belmont. Thursday from 3 to 5, in aid of the building fund... Coffee party, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company, auspices of Oak Bay Band Parents' Association. Door prize and tombola tickets... Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge, No. 32, past presidents' night, following business meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Bible School Program

Students of Vancouver Bible Institute, led by Miss Margaret Ridgway, gave a program of music at Langford Community Baptist Church recently. Singing in trio numbers were Misses Jenny Boyden, Mary Herzog and Esther Leis, who also gave several solos. Miss Nora Maults said spoke on the aims and work of the institute and pictures and color slides of the school in Vancouver were shown. Miss Joyce Betts told a delightful story for the children present.

Doncaster—On Wednesday evening members of Doncaster Cedar Hill PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Annual reports and election of officers will take place and a short program will be given.



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Dinner Shower for Bride-Elect

A dinner and a shower honoring Miss Mildred Lange was held in McEwan's Rose Room recently, with Miss Peggy McKay, the hostess. Miscellaneous gifts were arranged in a blue and white basket, decorated with bells and streamers. The honor guest was also presented with a corsage of Talisman roses. Her mother, Mrs. H. Lange, received blue iris and pink carnations, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. Barker, white iris and pink carnations. Other guests were Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. W. Allan, Mrs. N. Thomas, Misses Peggy McKay, Marjorie Lanson, Barbara Bradley, Lila Hansen, Phyllis Lange, Betty-Lou Patterson and Angela Clarke.

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Opening Dance at Yacht Club

Opening Day Sail Fast at Royal Victoria Yacht Club, next Saturday will be followed in the evening by the opening dance in the clubhouse, when yachtsmen and their friends will celebrate the beginning of the summer season.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry Gladwell will entertain a group of friends at their Beach Drive home prior to the dance, among them Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. Moffat, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Mosdale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. R. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Boorman, Miss Nan Adair and Mr. Andrew Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson will entertain the following guests at a buffet supper in their home before the dance, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chubb and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green will entertain at their Transit Road home, their guests, Capt. and Mrs. R. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speck and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kern.

With Mr. Jack Nelson at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wray Granfield.

Gathering together before the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Heiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. John Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kigour, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsens.

Among younger set members of the yacht club attending the dance will be Mr. Peter Young, Miss Patricia Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hagar, Mr. Roy Davis and partner, and Miss Marianna Aalbers and escort.

To Preside at Membership Tea

Invited to preside at the head table at the annual membership tea sponsored by Oak Bay Catholic Women's League to be held on Tuesday, May 18, in the parish hall, 2064 Haultain Street, are Mrs. E. Heppell, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. McLellan and Mrs. E. E. Belton. They are long-standing members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

Feted by Ex-Service Women

Miss Daphne Smith, bride-elect of this month was honored at a no-hostess shower by members of the Ex-Service Women's Branch of the Canadian Legion. The stage of Britannia Auditorium was decorated with spring flowers and the table was centred with a large doll dressed as a bride. It was flanked by pink candles and vases of pink tulips and bluebells. Gifts were placed on a table and wheeled onto the stage, where president, Miss Betty Kerr, presented the bride-elect with a corsage of red and white carnations. Miss Jerry Mumford and Mrs. Joyce Corp presided over the tea urns, and Mrs. Ann Akkerman, Miss Barbara Atkins, and Mrs. B. Walker served refreshments. Members present were Mrs. A. Akkerman, E. Chappell, J. Corp, C. Leakey, D. Lepine, S. Lyon, I. Kendrick, M. Overton, B. Walker, E. de Vos, A. Rowe, N. Barton, M. Erickson, D. Condon. Also in attendance were Misses B. Atkins, A. Gerrard, J. Mumford, V. Thorogood, K. Graham, W. Plummer and B. Kerr.

Honored at Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, who are leaving at the end of May for an extended visit to southern California, were honored at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawe, Sea View Road. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chubb, Dr. Alexander Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Young, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbotham, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodhouse, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Patton, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bate, Mr. and Mrs. Al Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter, Miss Nancy Adair, Miss Ricki Syrett, Mr. Andrew Wright, Mr. Edward Liersch and Mr. John Nelson.

Shower for Muriel Biddle

Miss Muriel Biddle was honored at a miscellaneous shower, recently held at the home of the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Davis. Hostesses were Mrs. Joan Crossfield, and Mrs. Elaine Poole. Gifts were arranged in a decorated wishing well and a corsage of white carnations and sweetheart roses was presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. H. Biddle and mother of the groom-elect received corsages of red roses. Guests were Mrs. E. Newton, Mrs. E. Shearing, Mrs. H. Phillips, Mrs. K. Browne, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. T. Glendinning, Mrs. C. Berry, Mrs. H. Holt, Mrs. R. Gibson, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. E. McFadden, Mrs. B. Waller, and Misses Betty Heinzen, Marilyn Gibson and Bessie Eastes.

A Bermuda Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown returned to their Cotswold Road home on Monday after a six-week holiday trip to Bermuda where they were guests of Mrs. W. M. Conyers. En route they visited in Salt Lake City, Chicago and New York and on the way home stopped at Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. They left New York aboard the Queen of Bermuda and returned aboard the Ocean Monarch.

Wedding Guests

Among guests from out of town attending the Windjack-Bishop wedding last week-end were Mrs. W. E. Randall, Miss Royce Randall, Mrs. P. R. Carter, Mrs. T. Slavin and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Telford, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Como, Pachena Island.

Langford Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowther entertained a small group of friends at their home on Station Road, on Sunday, following the baptism of their infant daughter. Father W. J. O'Brien officiated at the ceremony held in St. Richard's Church, Langford. The child received the names Mary Elizabeth. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McTavish. Mrs. Crowther was the former Miss Marian Anne Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, until recently living at Langford, are leaving on tonight's boat for Vancouver en route to Prince George, where they are returning to make their home after an absence of nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Doyle, recently of Winnipeg, have come to Vancouver Island to make their future home, and will be living on Jacklin Road, at Langford.



Month-End Wedding Bells

The engagement is announced of Donna Grace Kidd, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Baxter, 1110 Princess Street, to Mr. Wes E. Vogler, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vogler, Courtenay, B.C. Canon George Biddle will officiate at the wedding which will take place May 29

at 8.30 p.m. in St. John's Church. Matron of honor will be Mrs. F. Brawn and bridesmaids will be Miss Ora Williams and Miss Ardyce Price. Flowers girls will be Miss Bonnie McLean and Miss Cheryl Baxter. Mr. W. Hall is to be best man.

Women of interest to

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Dogwood Tea on Wednesday

Mrs. A. M. Blyth, left, is a tea convener and Mrs. P. W. Richards, a member of the tea committee, for the annual Dogwood tea arranged by members of the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans Hospital and to take place at the hospital on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Wallace will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. and the navy band will play on the lawn throughout the afternoon. Dogwood brooches will be for sale and there will be raffles and a home cooking stall.

Colwood Tea Realizes \$103

Rev. H. J. Jones opened the spring tea and sale of work held under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John the Baptist Church, Colwood. A sum of \$103.40 was realized.

Conveners of stalls were as follows: Home cooking, Mrs. A. J. Proudfoot and Mrs. E. H. Emery; needlework, Mrs. F. Searle and Mrs. W. Tingle; plants and novelties, Mrs. N. McFarlane and Lady Robinson; tea tickets and candy, Mrs. W. Charnell and Mrs. T. Milburn. Tea was served by Mrs. W. Ferris, Mrs. L. Powell, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. C. O. Bodman, Mrs. R. W. Robinson and Mrs. W. Bird. A junior auxiliary stall was in charge of Mrs. W. Gwyer and Mrs. M. Percival.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, spring tea and bazaar, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., Quadra Street Hall. Proceeds for Iron Lung. Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Initiation, and planning of rummage sale.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, annual dogwood tea, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. Tours of hospital, home-cooking stall.

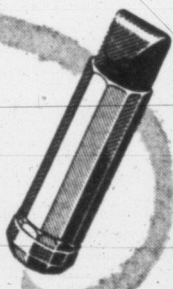
Young Ladies Guild, St. Alban's Church, spring tea and bazaar, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in church hall, Belmont and Ryan Street. Movies for children.

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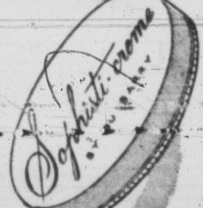
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Victoria's Juvenile Delinquency Remains Low as Population Grows.

Despite an increase in population, juvenile delinquency is not increasing in Victoria, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, chairman of education, told members of the Local Council of Women, Monday afternoon, in the YWCA recreation room.

After interviewing local social workers, school principals and probation officers, Mrs. Thomas

came to the conclusion that the strengthening of family life is necessary if delinquency statistics are to improve even more. Better co-operation between school principals and probation officers is also necessary.

There are three times as many delinquent boys as there are girls, according to Dr. Marian Sherman, who spoke on the problem with regard to corrective institutions.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson reported to the meeting on her attendance at a meeting of the American Federation of Women's Clubs in Portland. The organization is similar to the Local Council of Women.

It was moved that a letter be sent to the attorney-general, asking that books portraying crime through pictures not be sold.

Final plans for a silver tea, to be held May 26 in the upper clubroom of the YWCA, were made. Mrs. Clifford Johns and Mrs. M. Phillips are co-conveners. Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. Lydia Arsens, Alderman Mar-

garet Christie and Mrs. W. W. McGill have been invited to pour tea. There will be a home cooking stall at the function, which begins at 2.30 p.m.

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Casey Against Liquor Vote

Saanich Reeve Says Plebiscite Must Be Initiated by Citizens

Reeve Joseph Casey told Saanich Council, Monday, that he was against the council initiating a liquor plebiscite to decide whether the municipality should be "wet or dry."

The reeve said he felt if residents desired a plebiscite it was up to them to raise a petition and to request the provincial government for a vote on the liquor issue.

Saanich municipality was designated as a liquor licensing area by the provincial cabinet 12 days ago.

The reeve voiced his opinion after Mr. Robert Fleming asked the reeve if the council could initiate a liquor plebiscite which would eliminate the necessity of residents raising a petition for a vote.

UP TO RESIDENTS

"The Liquor Act says the council may initiate a plebiscite," replied the reeve. "But I don't see why we should do so, unless residents show they are in favor of a plebiscite."

"The reeve said he did not favor initiating a plebiscite because the people had already voted overwhelmingly in favor of liquor in the provincial elections of 1952."

"The liquor plebiscite in Victoria last month also clearly showed that the people are in favor of the new liquor laws," he added. "In view of this we have no reason to initiate a plebiscite."

"Personally, I would rather see the hundreds of dollars spent by both dries and wets in fighting the liquor issue go towards charitable institutions," he added.

Mr. George Austin said he felt the same way about the matter.

B.C. Car Accident Rate Drops 6.94%

Motor vehicle accident rate in B.C. dropped 6.94 per cent in the first quarter of this year. From January 1 to March 31 there were 4,963 reported accidents.

This compares with 5,333 accidents in the same period of 1953.

The percentage does not take into consideration the greatly increased number of cars brought into operation during the past year.

Injuries dropped from 1,581 to 1,223 in the same period, and property damage to \$1,430,581 from \$1,574,506, a decrease of 9.14 per cent.

Converted Oil Drums Banned For Garbage by Esquimalt

Esquimalt council Monday night outlawed converted oil drums which are being used as garbage bins by some residents in the municipality.

Council was told that a Victoria firm is converting 30-gallon oil drums into steel garbage bins which are "two and a half times as heavy and hold twice as much garbage."

Mr. G. K. Sammon says the drums are too heavy for one man and hence are unfit for use.

Samples of the heavy drums and the type of galvanized gar-

bage tin used widely in Victoria were displayed in the council chambers.

Mr. Walter Holder championed the converted drums which he said would last much longer than the other type. He thought council should furnish garbage men with dollies to transport the drums to the sidewalk.

A motion was passed that when present garbage containers are replaced the galvanized type must be used. It was pointed out that there is no limit to the number of tins a person can use.

Fire Protection Still the Same

Commenting on recently announced changes in Esquimalt fire department which saw the three-man force enrolled as special constables to avoid a separate firemen's union agreement, Reeve A. C. Wurtele told council Monday that the state of protection hasn't been changed.

In spite of the fact that one fireman has given notice since the council action, the reeve said the firemen had agreed to the "temporary measure."

He asked council to give thought to a "proper agreement" for next year.

Oak Bay Mill Rate Set at 48½ On 1954 Budget of \$1,134,555

Oak Bay's mill rate has been set at 48½ mills following council approval of the 1954 budget of \$1,134,555.

Biggest slice of this, \$398,348 goes for school costs, and police and fire protection run second with \$163,280 set aside for wages, inspections and civil defense.

Public works will cost Oak Bay \$111,410 chiefly for roads and drains, and the municipality will spend \$107,622 for operation

of its waterworks department. The 48½ mill tax rate may be broken down into three portions: 13.26 mills for general expenditures, 31.18 mills for school costs, and 4.04 mills to cover interest on bonds and debentures.

Detailed expenditures include: \$71,960 for general government, \$65,700 for sanitation, \$28,780 for the health department, \$13,015 for social welfare, \$47,700 for recreation and community

services, \$98,210 for debt charges, \$20,420 for capital expenditures, \$3,860 miscellaneous costs and \$4,250 for contingencies.

A public hearing into amendments to the Uplands regulations by-law of 1935 will take place May 19, immediately preceding the next council meeting. Final approval of this by-law cannot be made unless a hearing has been held.

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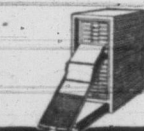
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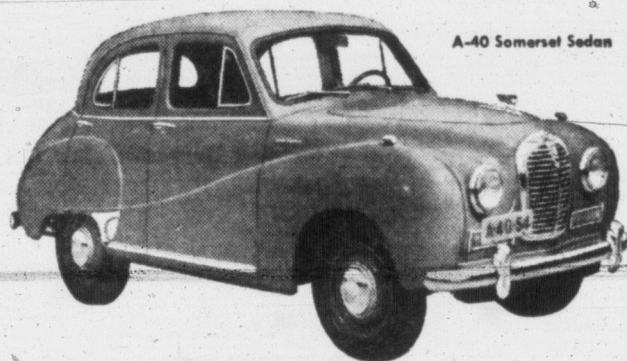
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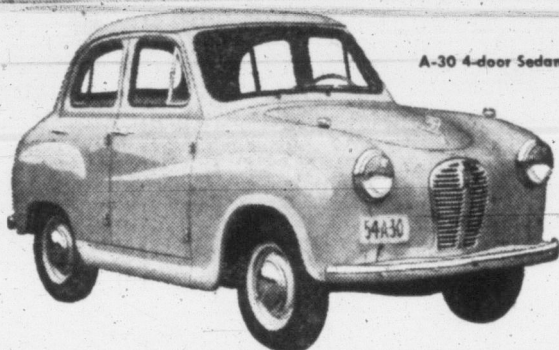
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Marriage, Career Don't Mix Says Barbara Ann Scott

MONTREAL (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa skater of no little fame, is not one to mix marriage and a career.

Appearing in a United States show here, Miss Scott said Monday she's perfectly content with her skating career although marriage is something she wants "more than anything."

But when marriage comes her skating goes. In an interview, the 26-year-old former Olympic champion said she likes the "European theory" that the man is the head of the household and: "All this stuff about women being equal is a lot of nonsense." Women should have equal pay for equal work and all, she said, but when a woman settles for a home she should be glad to stick to it.

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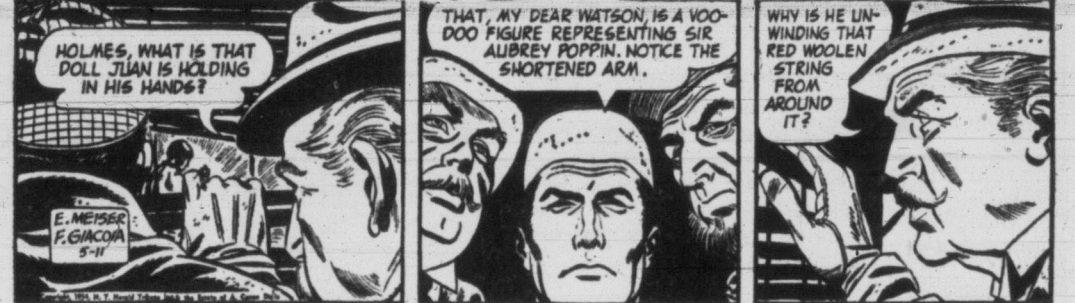
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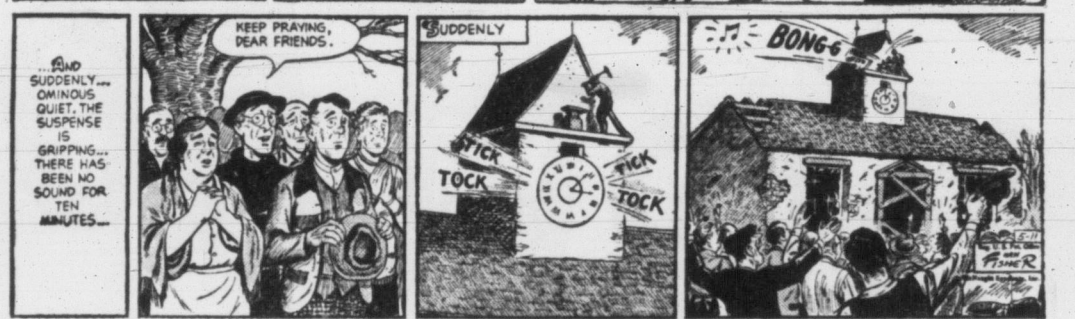
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NEWS BRIEFS

Two naturalists who have won international fame for their movies on wildlife and writings on animals and plants will address a Canadian Audubon meeting at the Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

Dr. Lorus Milne and his wife, Margery, will also show a movie in color entitled "Panama Venture." The film is one of the best of its kind and features all types of tropical birds, serpents and insects taken in the tropical jungles.

Hundreds of booklets dealing with personal protection under an atomic attack will be available to the public at Eaton's, Hudson's Bay and Woodward stores this week. L. G. Hatcher, civil defense director, reported today. He said this plan was decided on due to a heavy request for the booklets from citizens.

G. W. Pottinger, Contractor, Dead

George William Pottinger, 61, born in Victoria and well-known plasterer and contractor, died Sunday night at his home, 1618 Bank Street.

His family has been in Victoria since 1854. He was a member of United Services Lodge AF & AM, and of Gizeh Temple Shrine.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine, at home; a son, George Kingston Pottinger, Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Tait, Victoria; Mrs. B. O. Black, Lethbridge, and Mrs. G. Ira Greene, Berkeley, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Percy Hummer, Victoria, and Mrs. Belle James, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Henry, Mill Bay.

'Y' Young Adults Hear Discussion On Programming

The YMCA Pacific Northwest Young Adult Assembly closed out its two-day conference at Brenta Lodge Sunday with an address by Stanley Symington, Toronto, of the national council of the YMCA.

Mr. Symington discussed "Program Planning," outlining the steps to be taken in planning "Y" training programs and in forming new clubs.

Following Mr. Symington's talk, a panel group consisting of Jim Crawford of CIVI, Mr. Symington, Paul Keyser of the Pacific Northwest area staff in Seattle and Viv Shobaker, Victoria "Y" general secretary, discussed various aspects of program work.

Prior to the final discussions, workshops were held on the lawn of Brenta Lodge. Groups met to study different phases of YMCA work, with great interest being shown in subjects covering the club's religious activities.

Many of the 116 registered at the conference were taken on a cruise aboard the yacht "Carmelia" during the afternoon.

Delegates from as far south as Salem, Ore., attended the meeting. Victoria program director, Bob Morrison, declared the conference to be an outstanding success.

"It is the best we've ever held," he said.

Club To Sell Peanuts

A special \$1 peddler's license will be issued to the Optimists Club by Esquimalt council for the period of May 25 to 29, inclusive. The clubmen will sell peanuts door-to-door to raise funds in furtherance of boys' work.

ACROSS

- Radio actress.
- Rise also appears on.
- Paused.
- Kind of sail.
- Arsenic (comb. form).
- Roba.
- American writer.
- Negative word.
- Scottish river.
- Without.
- Obager.
- Baucy.
- Ointment.
- Flora.
- Cereal grain.
- Back.
- Roman bronze.
- War god.
- Wiles.
- Remains erect.
- Jeep.
- Child.
- Hardness.
- Teat.
- Poem.
- Mine shaft hut.
- Physiognomy.
- Put in new thing.
- Doctrines.
- Doctrines (cont.).
- Abstract.
- Hamulike grasses.

DOWN

- Coverings.
- Epic.
- Hirew.
- Acetic.
- Summer (Fr.).
- Derivative of.
- Leonard.
- Huge tub.
- Obscure.
- Lamprey-catchers.
- Assault.
- Type of coat.
- Spit.
- Suffix.
- Pinning.
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- Heathens.

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RCMP Officer Edmonton Police Chief

EDMONTON (CP)—Assistant commissioner M. F. E. Anthony of RCMP headquarters, Ottawa, has been appointed chief constable of the Edmonton police force, effective September 15.

Appointment of the 51-year-old professional policeman was announced at a city council meeting Monday night by Mayor William Hawrelak. He succeeds former police chief Reg Jennings, who resigned last month following an investigation of the police department.

Commissioner Anthony, who played a leading role in the Gouzenko espionage investigation and was in charge of security arrangements during the royal visit of 1951, is on special assignment for the RCMP and will retire Aug. 31. He will take up his new duties two weeks later.

Esquimalt Names 'Clean-Up' Week

Esquimalt council named the week of May 17 to 21 as Municipal Clean-Up Week and announced that special garbage pickups will be carried out. Residents who have rubbish to dispose of will only have to pile it on boulevards and trucks will remove it.

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Unit Will Hold Spotlight For Anniversary of D-Day

The first week of June in Victoria could well be designated "Canadian Scottish Week" as the famous regiment of that name will hold the military spotlight with a program of celebration and solemn remembrance.

The skirl of bagpipes will be prominent in the program to mark the 10th anniversary of the bloody D-Day assault of the beaches of Normandy, France, which opened the final chapter in Second World War history.

The famous local two-war regiment—it is also represented in Germany now—will open its program with a colorful military retreat in front of the Legislative Buildings on the evening of June 3.

Former wearers of the Scots' tartan are expected to be here from various Island and lower mainland centres for a smoker

Lord's Day Act Non-Enforceable Says Reeve Casey

The Lord's Day Alliance Act is practically non-enforceable, Reeve Joseph Casey said at a Saanich council meeting Monday.

The reeve was replying to a question from Cllr. Robert Fleming, who asked if the provincial government or the municipality was responsible for enforcing the act.

"I was thinking of people who do bulldozing and build houses on Sunday," Cllr. Fleming said. "A person must first lay a complaint against any offender before action can be taken," replied the reeve. "I don't know who would be responsible for prosecuting the case."

"The act is practically non-enforceable today," he added. "Who is going to stop a person from working in his garden on Sunday?"

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Red Forces Capture Fort Near Hanoi

Capital Tense;
French Bomb Foe

HANOI (UP)—The French high command announced today that Communist Viet Minh forces, striking in battalion force, captured a French outpost only seven miles from Hanoi during Monday night.

Strong attacks also were made but repulsed, the announcement said, on three outposts on the west flank of the vital, French-held Red River delta.

The French ordered all available bombers to attack Red positions and reported three heavily reinforced Communist positions were destroyed and a fourth was damaged in a series of massive air strikes. All the Red positions were located about 18 miles east and southeast of this tense capital.

In a sudden attack, the Red Viet Minh forces seized one French outpost less than seven miles from Hanoi.

French defense forces answered with a series of massive air strikes against rebel units trying to slice the key supply

route linking Hanoi and its supply port Haiphong, through which flows American military aid.

The Reds plainly have made that route—Colonial Highway No. 5 and a parallel railway line—a main objective of their strategy since their capture of the northern Indo-Chinese fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Hanoi became tense following the French high command announcement that the outpost just outside the capital had fallen to the Communists.

Other Red attacks were directed primarily against positions manned by native auxiliary troops and green Viet Nam (loyal native) units.

All but the one were repelled, the French announcement said.

Molotov Blasts Western Plans for Security Bloc

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov today denounced Western plans for a collective security system in Southeast Asia.

Conference sources reported that he devoted a large part of his speech on the Korean settlement question today to attacking "American imperialism" in Asia.

Molotov, the sources added, completely backed the plan of Gen. Nam Il, the North Korean foreign minister, for a joint commission of the North and South Korean governments to arrange all-Korean elections.

Molotov said this plan offered the most reasonable chance for a Korean settlement.

Referring to western plans for Asian defense, Molotov said: "We are aware, of course, that at present plans are being promoted for a new military bloc against the peoples of Southeast Asia. This happens to be the main preoccupation at present of the ruling circles of some powers headed by the United States."

"This new aggressive bloc against the Asian peoples needs finishing touches yet, but in Singapore and other geographical points, conferences with the participation of military officials of the United States, Britain, France and Australia are taking place."

Dulles Seeks Asia Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles said today the United States wants a southeast Asian alliance which would pledge member nations to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression.

While Dulles said he hopes such an alliance will cover all of Indo-China, he asserted that the loss of some or all of that coun-

try would not necessarily bring the loss of all southeast Asia.

He noted that President Eisenhower once advanced the theory that southeast Asia might go down like a row of dominoes if Indo-China falls. He said that in conversations with friendly nations the United States is trying to create a situation in which this will not happen.

Dien Bien Phu-Wounded Talks

HANOI, Indo-China (CP)—The Communist rebel command in Indo-China tonight invited the French to fly envoys into Dien Bien Phu to discuss evacuating wounded from the fallen fortress.

The rebel commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, broadcast the offer to the French commander, Gen. Henri Navarre.

The rebel broadcast proposed

the French should send envoys in by helicopter.

The rebel consent followed a French proposal for talks on the evacuation project, contained in a note parachuted into Dien Bien Phu earlier today by a French plane.

The evacuation was agreed upon by French and rebel delegates to the Geneva Far East conference Monday.

Gallant Nurse May Be Safe

HANOI, Indo-China (UP)—Communist Viet Minh radio broadcasts indicated today that Nurse Genevieve Galard-Terraube, the only woman inside Dien Bien Phu when it fell to the Communists Friday, is alive, safe and still attending French wounded in the fortress' underground hospital.

The indication was given in a broadcast in which the Reds announced that the 8,000 French troops captured at Dien Bien Phu are being given careful treatment because of their

"unprecedented heroism" during the 56-day siege of the fortress.

"French medical services, from nurses to the commander, have been authorized to stay at the scene (Dien Bien Phu) to take care of the wounded," Viet Minh radio said.

There has been no mention of the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" by name in Red broadcasts since the fortress was overrun and crushed. But since Miss Galard-Terraube was the sole nurse in the besieged bastion, the reference to "nurses" presumably was to her.

Laniel Fights Off Debate

PARIS (UP)—Premier Joseph Laniel battled today to prevent an assembly debate of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu and other Indo-Chinese operations.

Laniel warned the debate, demanded by angry deputies, would tip off to the enemy the

French high command's strategic plans.

Laniel made his plea after the deputies had decided to schedule immediately a full-scale debate and exploration of the government responsibilities for the deteriorating war situation.



BRIG. ALLARD



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City Man in Running As 1st Division Head

Rockingham, Allard Mentioned As Candidates for Commander

By DAVE MCINTOSH, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The choice for commander of the Army's 1st Division—Canada's first peacetime division—apparently lies between two brigadiers, one of them a Victoria man.

The two are Brig. Jean Victor Allard, DSO and two bars, and Brig. John M. Rocky Rockingham, DSO and bar of Victoria. There may also be a dark horse. Whoever is appointed will be promoted to major-general.

The army itself appears slightly in favor of Rockingham, but the cabinet, which will make the final decision, may name Allard.

Both men, big in stature and personality, have eminent qualifications. Both commanded infantry battalions and then brigades during the Second World War. Both have commanded the 25th Canadian infantry brigade in Korea.

Brig. Allard, due home in June from Korea, will be 41 June 12. Born at Nicolet, Que., he joined the Trois-Rivieres tank regiment in 1939 as a major.

Brig. Rockingham was born in Australia Aug. 24, 1911. He was commissioned in the Canadian Scottish in 1935 and in 1942 became a major in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

He took command of the 9th Canadian infantry brigade in August, 1944. His unit fought at Caen and Boulogne and were the first Canadians to cross the Rhine into Germany.

He returned to the British Columbia Electric Company at Victoria after the war, but came out of army retirement in 1950 to command the 5,000-man special force in Korea. He later became director-general of military training at headquarters, attended the Imperial Defense College and now is commander of the 3rd Canadian infantry brigade.

U.S. Proposes Two New Laws To Fight Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration is reaching for the heaviest weapon yet to combat Communists in U.S. labor and management. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., sent Congress new security bills Monday that would give him a heavier club to use on unions and a brand new one for business firms.

He wrote Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., asking for prompt passage of legislation that would allow government liquidation of any Communist-dominated union or business which affects national security.

No such drastic powers over either business firms or unions have ever before been proposed. They undoubtedly would be challenged in the courts if ever granted by Congress.

Pole Arrested In Paris as Spy

PARIS (Reuters)—Bohren Zadora Ladikowski, a Pole, has been arrested for alleged espionage on behalf of the Polish embassy here, police announced today.

Ladikowski is accused of selling confidential economic and political information to the embassy for about \$1,500.

Roger Bannister En Route to U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Roger Bannister, the four-minute miler, will fly tonight to the United States at the request of the Foreign Office to appear on television in the U.S.

"He has no plans to run while in the United States and any proceeds from his activities will be devoted to charities which he will nominate," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Bennett Plans New Bid for PGE Aid

LONDON STRANGLER HUNTED

Movie Star Rennie's Mother-in-Law Victim

LONDON (UP)—Scotland Yard inspectors today searched for clues to the strangler of movie star Michael Rennie's mother-in-law.

The body of Mrs. Violet McGrath, 64, was found Monday by her daughter, Margaret, in the Rennie apartment on her return from Rome where her husband has been making a movie.

Police said Mrs. McGrath was strangled with a stocking. They speculated she may have surprised a burglar.

Mrs. McGrath was occupying the apartment because her own home was being decorated.

She was last seen Saturday afternoon by the wife of the resident housekeeper. A resident in the apartment above the Rennie's said she heard a "lot of noise" Sunday noon.

Rennie, who played the part of St. Peter in the film "The Robe," was informed of his mother-in-law's death when he reached Shannon Monday night en route by plane to the United States. He flew back to London.



Royal Tots at Farewell Picnic

A few days before their departure for home Prince Charles and Princess Anne enjoyed a picnic with great uncle and great aunt, Earl of Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten, at Peter's Pool on southern coast of Malta.

GRUELING TOUR AT END

Queen, Duke Sail for Home

GIBRALTAR (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth sailed for home today, tanned, slimmer and still smiling after hundreds of receptions and thousands of handshakes on her six-month global tour.

And little Princess Anne almost stole the show from her mother the Queen.

The excited three-year-old, her curly blonde hair blowing in the strong breeze, darted from her mother's side aboard the Royal yacht Britannia and climbed a steep ladder to join the ship's band.

The band was playing Britain's patriotic navy song, "Rule Britannia," at the formal farewell ceremony.

Thousands standing on the docks saw a sailor rush after the princess but she kept going until she reached the top of the ladder.

At that point her father, the Duke of Edinburgh, broke ceremony, too, and shouted to Anne "come down, come down."

She refused. So he ran up the ladder, caught her tiny hand and led her down to join the Queen and her brother, Prince Charles, who stood obediently at his mother's side.

Before sailing today, the Queen's schedule was as busy as the earlier part of her tour which brought concern over whether she could stand the strain. After a five-day rest at sea, the Queen faces a day of welcome in London already assuming the proportions of the Coronation "fever."

Her two-day visit to Britain's bastion here was the last official engagement of the six-month tour.

U.S. Experts Doubt B.C. Gas Reserves

VANCOUVER (UP)—Plans to pipe natural gas from Alberta into British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest hit a stumbling block today when U.S. Federal Power Commission attorneys claimed insufficient gas was available for the project.

Attorneys for the commission recommended that the commission refuse to permit either the Westcoast Transmission Co. of Alberta or the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Texas to supply Washington and Oregon.

Westcoast had sought permission from the power commission to pipe Alberta gas into the U.S. northwest while the Pacific Northwest firm had opposed the application and sought itself to supply the market for Texas.

Whether British Columbia would get natural gas hinged on the outcome of Westcoast's application, as the firm warned it

could not build the \$100,000,000 line to supply the B.C. market alone.

The power commission attorneys said neither firm had shown it has sufficient financial resources, transmission capacity or natural gas supplies to serve the U.S. northwest market. The firms were given until May 26 to file answering briefs.

First Proposal Turned Down

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said today he will ask the federal government for a direct 50 per cent contribution toward the cost of extending the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The premier said it is clear now that "the federal government does not intend to participate" in the proposals advanced by B.C., last December.

"We will now make application to Ottawa to contribute with the provincial government to extend the PGE on a 50 per cent split," he said.

The December proposals, taken to Ottawa by the premier and the then Finance Minister Einar Gundersen, asked for the CNR to take over the PGE, or that the federal government put up money for the north and southern extensions up to the appraised value of the railroad, with a 50-50 split above that amount.

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Covent Garden Fire Kills Fireman

LONDON (BUP)—One fireman was killed and eight others injured today in fighting a spectacular fire in a fruit wholesaler's warehouse near the famed Covent Garden Opera House.

The blaze broke out on the second floor, spread to the third and brought the roof tumbling in a cascade of sparks and cinders shot up over the busy Strand.

Traffic was jammed throughout the area. Police tried to empty the streets of cars and spectators.

The efforts of 80 firemen stopped the spread of the fire in an hour and soon brought it under control.

Vancouver Carpenters Reject Raise

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three thousand carpenters have rejected a contractors' offer of a five-cent-an-hour pay boost. The dispute now will go before a government conciliation board.

The carpenters, working in Vancouver, New Westminster and the Fraser Valley, seek an eight-cent pay increase in their \$2.17 hourly rate.

B.C. Peace Council Faces Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charges may be laid against the B.C. Peace Council in connection with the seizure last Saturday of a Communist Chinese film which was shown in a city auditorium without the approval of the provincial film censor.

The censor, Ray W. McDonald, who sat through the showing of the 90-minute film entitled "The Hwai River Must Be Harnessed," said today the two reels of the production were not presented to his office for approval.

Laniel Faces Crisis on Dien Bien Phu

PARIS (UP)—Premier Joseph Laniel decided tonight to stake the life of his government on a confidence vote in a move to silence angry Coalition deputies who are demanding "the full truth" on the Dien Bien Phu disaster.

Laniel had battled in the National Assembly earlier today to head off a full-scale Assembly debate of the Dien Bien Phu defeat and other Indo-Chinese developments.

Vancouver Stands Lift Crime Comics

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 40 different "horror" and crime comics are being removed from Vancouver newsstands this week following discussions between a citizens committee and wholesale news vendors.

Mrs. Florence Stanton, chairman of children's reading committee of the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council and the council's representative on the Citizens' Committee on Comics, said it was the first major victory in the anti-crime comics campaign.

World Hockey Team To Be Grade A

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's 1955 world tournament hockey representatives will be essentially an all-star team of senior-A calibre.

That was the decision arrived at today at the annual meeting here of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Vancouver Couple Charged Under New Gas Safety Law

VANCOUVER (CP)—First without safety devices follow charges laid under the city's new gas safety by-law were imposed on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eversfield, who will appear in police court next Monday.

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NEW REBEL DRIVE THREATENS HANOI

Viet Minh Capture Fort Within 7 Miles
Of City; French Bombers Attack Enemy

HANOI (UP)—The French high command announced today that Communist Viet Minh forces, striking in battalion force, captured a French outpost only seven miles from Hanoi during Monday night.

Strong attacks also were made but repulsed, the announcement said, on three outposts on the west flank of the vital, French-held Red River delta.

The French ordered all available bombers to attack Red positions and reported three heavily reinforced Communist positions were destroyed and a fourth was damaged in a series of massive air strikes. All the Red positions were located about 18 miles east and southeast of this tense capital.

In a sudden attack, the Red Viet Minh forces seized one French outpost less than seven miles from Hanoi.

French defense forces answered with a series of massive air strikes against rebel units trying to slice the key supply route linking Hanoi and its supply port Haiphong, through which flows American military aid.

The Reds plainly have made that route—Colonial Highway No. 5 and a parallel railway line—a main objective of their strategy since their capture of the northern Indo-Chinese fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Hanoi became tense following the French high command announcement that the outpost just outside the capital had fallen to the Communists.

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B.C. to Ask Ottawa for 50 Per Cent Split
On Rail Extension; First Proposal Rejected

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Attorneys for the commission recommended that the commission refuse to permit either the Westcoast Transmission Co. of Alberta, or the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Texas to supply Washington and Oregon.

Westcoast had sought permission from the power commission to pipe Alberta gas into the U.S. northwest while the Pacific Northwest firm had proposed the application and

sought itself to supply the market for Texas.

Whether British Columbia would get natural gas hinged on the outcome of Westcoast's application, as the firm warned it could not build the \$100,000,000 line to supply the B.C. market alone.

The power commission attorneys said neither firm had shown it has sufficient financial resources, transmission capacity or natural gas supplies to serve the U.S. northwest market. The firms were given until May 26 to file answering briefs.

Vancouver Stocks
Pacific Pete and other B.C. oil and gas stocks dipped on Vancouver Stock Exchange this afternoon. Cause presumably was the adverse recommendation to U.S. Power Commission on Westcoast Transmission's natural gas reserves for its proposed pipeline from B.C.'s Peace River.

Last Hour Sales: 500 Yankee Princess 69, 500 Coast Breweries 4.10, 1000 Van-Tor 35, 2500 Hamill Lead 15 1/2, 100 Mid-West Gas 1.65, 100 Charter Oil 1.30, 100 Canadian Collieries 8.60, 500 Pacific Pete 9.75, 400 Pacific Nickel 46.

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Rennie, who played the part of St. Peter in the film "The Robe," was informed of his mother-in-law's death when he reached Shannon Monday night en route by plane to the United States. He flew back to London.

The body of Mrs. Violet McGrath, 64, was found Monday by her daughter, Margaret, in the Rennie apartment on her return from Rome where her husband has been making a movie.

Police said Mrs. McGrath was strangled with a stocking. They speculated she may have surprised a burglar.

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